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Apollo Anglicanus :

THE

ENGLISH APOLLO;

Treating of the End of the World, so much
this Year expected, and Astrologically

predicting the most observable Affairs of this present
Révolution 1656.

ALSO

The state and constitution of the Weather,
according to the Influence and Con-
figurations of the Celestial Bodies:

Being Bissexile or Leap-Year.

WITH

Useful TABLES plain for every mans use,
shewing the Limitation of *Day* and *Night* throughout the Year;
The *TIDES*, and an Exact TABLE of Purchase
and Reversion, infinitely useful:

ALSO

A most Useful Subject of *SELECTIONS* for Merchants, and all
that go or Trade to Sea, enabling them to the accomplish-
ment of their own Desires, and the shunning of
Evil prejudicial Disasters.

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The Heavens declare the Glory of God, and the Firmament sheweth His
Handy-work. *Psalms 19. verse 1.*

Cognosce alia, ut te cognoscas, cognosce teipsum, ut cognoscas Deum.

*Stulti negligunt Et contemnunt Astrologiam, qui contradicunt ambrosiosum
est, qui maledicunt, fatuus; divinum enim est Arcanum, Card. Seg. 1.
Aphor. 24.*

L O N D O N :

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The Law still lives, but dumb, she dares not speak,
Some are so bold, that dare her Limits break.

Hillary Term begins Jan. 23. and ends Feb. 12.

Return or Essoin Days.	Exception days.	Returna bre- vium.	Days of Ap- pearance.
<i>Ofta. Hill. Jan. 20</i>	<i>January 21</i>	<i>January 22</i>	<i>January 23</i>
<i>Quin Hill. Jan. 27</i>	<i>January 28</i>	<i>January 29</i>	<i>January 30</i>
<i>Craft. Pur. Feb. 3</i>	<i>February 4</i>	<i>February 5</i>	<i>February 6</i>
<i>Ofta. Purif Feb 9</i>	<i>February 10</i>	<i>February 11</i>	<i>February 12</i>

Easter Term begins April 23, and ends May 19.

<i>Quin. Pas. Ap. 20</i>	<i>April 20</i>	<i>April 21</i>	<i>April 22</i>
<i>Tres Pas. Ap. 28</i>	<i>April 28</i>	<i>April 29</i>	<i>April 30</i>
<i>Mens. Pas. May 5</i>	<i>May 5</i>	<i>May 6</i>	<i>May 7</i>
<i>Quin. P. May 12</i>	<i>May 12</i>	<i>May 13</i>	<i>May 14</i>
<i>Craft. As. May 16</i>	<i>May 16</i>	<i>May 17</i>	<i>May 18</i>

Trinity Term begins June 6, and ends June 25.

<i>Craft. Tr. June 2</i>	<i>June 3</i>	<i>June 4</i>	<i>June 6</i>
<i>Oft. Trin. June 9</i>	<i>June 9</i>	<i>June 10</i>	<i>June 11</i>
<i>Quin. Tr June 16</i>	<i>June 16</i>	<i>June 17</i>	<i>June 17</i>
<i>Tres Trin June 23</i>	<i>June 23</i>	<i>June 24</i>	<i>June 25</i>

Michaelmas Term begins Octob. 23, and ends Nov. 28.

<i>Tres. Mich. Oct. 20</i>	<i>October 21</i>	<i>October 22</i>	<i>October 23</i>
<i>Mens. Mich. Oct. 27</i>	<i>October 28</i>	<i>October 29</i>	<i>October 30</i>
<i>Craft. Anim No. 3</i>	<i>Novemb. 4</i>	<i>Novemb. 5</i>	<i>Novemb. 6</i>
<i>Craft. Mar. No. 12</i>	<i>Novemb. 13</i>	<i>Novemb. 14</i>	<i>Novemb. 15</i>
<i>Ofta. Mar. No. 18</i>	<i>Novemb. 19</i>	<i>Novemb. 20</i>	<i>Novemb. 21</i>
<i>Quind Mar. No. 25</i>	<i>Novemb. 26</i>	<i>Novemb. 27</i>	<i>Novemb. 28</i>

Disorder Order breeds, good Laws have sprung
From evil Lives, would all keep Justice line,
In *Westminster* there would be soon less throng,
Less work, less wrack, less words for *Mine* and *Tbine*.
But Law-tricks strip the people to their shirt,
Wasps break the *Web*, *Flies* are held fast and hurt.

A per-

A perpetual Table.

Months	Days	Break of the day	Sun rising	Length of the day	Length of the night	Sun setting	Twilight	Days	Months
		H.m.	H.m.	H.m.	H.m.	H.m.	H.m.		
March	10	4 0	6 0	12 0	12 0	6 0	8 0	13	September
	13	3 57	5 45	12 12	11 48	6 6	8 5	10	
	16	3 54	5 48	12 20	11 36	6 12	8 10	7	
	19	3 40	5 42	12 36	11 24	6 18	8 15	4	
	23	3 30	5 36	12 48	11 12	6 24	8 20	1	
	26	3 21	5 31	12 58	11 2	6 29	8 28	29	
	29	3 15	5 25	13 10	10 50	6 35	8 36	26	
	1	3 8	5 19	13 22	10 36	6 41	8 44	23	
	4	2 59	5 13	13 36	10 26	6 47	8 52	20	
	7	2 50	5 7	13 44	10 14	6 53	9 2	17	
April	10	2 40	5 2	13 56	10 4	6 58	9 9	14	August
	13	2 20	4 56	14 8	9 52	7 4	9 12	10	
	16	2 15	4 51	14 18	9 42	7 9	9 30	7	
	19	2 10	4 45	14 30	9 30	7 15	9 40	4	
	22	1 0	4 40	14 40	9 20	7 20	9 50	1	
	26	1 50	4 35	14 50	9 10	7 25	10 0	29	
	29	1 40	4 30	15 00	9 0	7 30	10 10	26	
	2	1 30	4 25	15 10	8 50	7 35	10 20	23	
	5	1 10	4 21	15 18	8 42	7 39	10 30	20	
	8	0 50	4 16	15 28	8 33	7 44	10 50	16	
May	11	0 30	4 12	15 36	8 24	7 48	11 10	13	July
	14	0	4 8	15 44	8 16	7 52	11 36	10	
	18	0	4 4	15 52	8 8	7 56	0 0	7	
	21	0	4 1	15 58	8 2	7 59	0 0	4	
	24	0	3 58	16 4	7 56	8 2	0 0	1	
	27	0	3 56	16 8	7 52	8 4	0 0	28	
	30	0	3 54	16 12	7 48	8 6	0 0	24	
	1	0	3 52	16 16	7 44	8 8	0 0	21	
	5	0	3 51	16 18	7 42	8 9	0 0	18	
	9	0	3 50	16 20	7 40	8 10	0 0	15	
June	12	0	3 50	16 20	7 40	8 10	0 0	12	June

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September	13	4 0	6 0	12 0	12 0	6 0	8 0	10	March
	16	4 7	6 6	11 48	12 12	5 54	7 53	7	
	19	4 13	6 12	11 36	12 24	5 48	7 47	4	
	21	4 20	6 18	11 24	12 36	5 42	7 40	1	
	23	4 30	6 24	11 12	12 48	5 36	7 30	26	
	25	4 40	6 29	11 2	12 58	5 31	7 20	23	
	28	4 50	6 35	10 50	13 10	5 25	7 10	20	
	1	4 53	6 41	10 38	13 21	5 19	7 6	17	
	5	4 56	6 47	10 26	13 34	5 13	7 3	14	
	8	5 0	6 53	10 14	13 46	5 7	7 0	11	
October	11	5 5	6 58	10 4	13 56	5 2	6 55	8	February
	14	5 10	7 4	9 52	14 8	4 56	6 50	5	
	17	5 15	7 9	9 42	14 18	4 51	6 45	2	
	19	5 20	7 15	9 30	14 30	4 45	6 40	30	
	22	5 25	7 20	9 20	14 40	4 40	6 35	27	
	25	5 30	7 25	9 10	14 54	4 35	6 30	24	
	28	5 35	7 30	9 0	15 0	4 30	6 25	21	
	31	5 38	7 35	8 50	15 10	4 25	6 22	18	
	3	5 40	7 39	8 42	15 18	4 21	6 20	16	
	6	5 41	7 44	8 32	15 28	4 16	6 18	13	
November	9	5 44	7 48	8 24	15 36	4 12	6 15	10	January
	12	5 47	7 52	8 10	15 54	4 8	6 12	7	
	15	5 50	7 56	8 8	15 52	4 4	6 9	4	
	18	5 54	7 59	8 2	15 58	4 1	6 6	1	
	21	5 55	8 2	7 56	16 4	3 58	6 5	29	
	24	5 56	8 4	7 52	16 8	3 56	6 4	26	
	27	5 57	8 6	7 48	16 12	3 54	6 3	23	
	30	5 58	8 8	7 42	16 16	3 52	6 2	20	
	3	5 59	8 9	7 41	16 18	3 51	6 1	17	
	6	6 0	8 10	7 40	16 20	3 50	6 0	14	
December	9	6 0	8 10	7 40	16 0	3 50	6 0	12	December

A Use of the foregoing Tables.

THese two Tables before-going are of excellent use; and as they do perfectly, so the do most readily, at one cast of the eye shew you the time, the hour and minute of Day break, Sun rising, Sun setting, Length of the Day and Night, and Twilight, throughout the year without trouble, very pleasant to be considered.

In the first Column, look for the name of the Moneth, in which ye desire to know any of the aforesaid conclusions, which you shall finde on the right hand ascending, or on the left hand descending; then in the next Column thereto, finding out the Day, or the next thereto, which is every third day, and if the Moneth be on the left hand, right against the Day in straight angles towards the right hand, you shall finde the hour and minute of any the aforesaid, as you finde at the head of the Table, and note that H. signifies hours, and M. minutes; and if your Moneth be ascending on the right hand, then call your eye towards the left in straight angles, as you did before, this is very easie: Yet I will annex one Exemple. The 22 day of September, I would know all that is aforesaid, I finde September in the second Page descending on the left hand, casting my eye towards the right hand in the common angle, I finde under the Title, Break of day, 4 hours 20 minutes, which sheweth exactly at that time is break of day; in the next Column is 6 15, which sheweth the time of Sun rising; in the third Column is 12 hours 24 minutes, the Length of the day; and in the fourth Column is 12 36 the Length of the Night; and in the fifth Column 5 hours 42 minutes, the Setting of the Sun; and in the sixth Column 7 hours 40 minutes, the Twilight, or closing in of day light; and so of all other days.

A Table to know when the Moon will be full South every day this year, whereby the time of Tides is exactly known.

Moons Age.	Herbeling South.	
1 16	12 48	First finde her Age in the 6 column of the Almanack, which is exactly every
2 17	1 36	day noted; which age seek out in one of
3 18	2 24	the two columns of this Table to the left
4 19	3 12	hand, against which (in the third column)
5 20	4 0	is the hour and minute which shew the
6 21	5 48	time of her being south.
7 22	6 36	As for example: The 5 day of March,
8 23	7 24	the moon is 19 days old, therefore south
9 24	8 12	at 3 and 12 minutes.
10 25	9 0	Here note, that all the increase the co-
11 26	9 48	meth to the south in the evening, follow-
12 27	10 36	ing the Sun; but in the decrease in the
13 28	11 24	morning, going before the sun.
14 29	12 12	By any Sun-dial you may know the hour
15 30	12 0	of night, by adding to the time of the
Day	Hour.	moon being south after, or subtracting before.
Day	Min.	

To finde the time of High-water in most Coasts of *England*.

First, as you before were taught, finde at what time the Moon will be south, for then you may truly conclude it High-water at *Southampton*, *Quinborough* and *Portsmouth*, for there the South and North Moons make a High-water: But when you desire the Time of Full-sea in any of the following Coasts in the ensuing Table, finde the name of the place; and see how many hours and minutes be annexed thereunto in the column under *H. M.* which added to the time of the moons coming to south, gives you the time of High-water for the place required.

The Tide-Table, with the Names of the Havens.

R ocheſter, Maldon, Aberdeen,	0	45
Graveſend, Romney, Ramkins,	3	30
London, Tinnmouth, Hartlepool,	3	0
Frith, Leith, Dunbar, Narbon,	4	30
Newcastle, Falmouth, Humber,	5	15
Lin, Antwerp, Plimouth, Hull,	6	0
Bristol, Lanion, Foulneſs.	6	45
Milford, Bridgewater, North-coaſt,	7	30
Portland, Peterport, Harſlew,	8	15
Dover, Tarmouth, Harwich, Dublin,	10	30
Calice, Rye, Wincheſey, Caſſet.	11	15

Example:

The fifth of March this year, it is required to know the Time of Full sea at Newcastle: By the Kalendar over against the 5 of March in the sixth Column, I finde the Moon nineteen days old, and by the foregoing Southing Table, I finde the Moon south at 3 hours 12 minutes in the morning, then in the preceding Table against Newcastle, I finde 5 hours 15 minutes, which added to 3 hours 12 minutes, the aggregate is 8 hours 27 minutes, wherefore I conclude it High-water there at 8 hours 27 minutes in the morning; so of any other.

Take notice that the Tide floweth one point of the Compass more at the Spring-Tide (which is the New and Full Moons) then at the Neap Tides (the first and second Quarters) as also the latitude of the Moon and Winds, may alter it an hour sooner or later, let it be their providence who depend upon the Tides, to make timely provision.

*The Tides like tymous Humors never rest,
Still constant in unconſtancy at beſt.*

A true Chronology of memorable things to this year 1656

B Rute entred this Island of Great Britain	2782
The Building of London	2763
The Building of Rome	2408
The last destruction of Jerusalem by Titus Vespas	1573
England first received the Christian Faith	1476
The Tower of London built	1086
Duke William the Norman conquered England	590
Westminster-Hall built	558
The building of Pauls Church London	570
London-Bridge built with stone	447
The Bible first divided into Chapters	461
The first Invention of Guns	276
A Frost from mid September till April	292
The rare Invention of Printing	216
A contagious Sweating-Sickness	106
Pauls Steeple fired by Lightning	95
The fiery Apparition in the Heavens	80
The general Earthquake in England	74
The great Snow	74
The Royal Exchange built	91
The Plague at New-haven	94
The New Star in Calsiopeia	84
A great Blazing Star	79
A great Snow fell, February 4:	78
Tilbury Camp on S. James's day	68
A plague in London, whereof died 30578	53
The last Great Frost	49
The last great Snow, and Smithfield paved	41
A great Blazing Star	38
A great Plague in London, whereof died 35418	31
Cheapside Cross demolished, May 2. 1643.	13
The first Parliament began Nov. 3. 1640.	16
Their dissolution, April 20. 1653	3
The next Parliament began, July 4. 1653	3
The government of the Lord Protector, Dec 12. 1653	3
The fatal Battel at Naseby, June 14. 1645	11
The Comet in Gemini and Taurus, Dec. 1652	4

Since

January hath xxxi days.

- Full moon tues. 1 day, 24 m. af. 8 at night. D' eclip. visib.
- Last quarter on tues. the 8, at one of the clock aft. noon.
- New moon wedn. 16 at 1 h. 45 m. af. noon. ☉ visib. eclip.
- First quarter on thursd. 24, 20 min. past one aft. noon.
- Full moon on thursd. 31, 50 min. after 6 in the morn.

1	a	New-year	21	9	☿	15	51	●	Favorable weather
2	b	D w. f. arm	22	10	♊	0	59	16	with cold, westerly
3	c	D in r. knee	23	11		16	8	17	& nor. west winds
4	d	D in belly	24	12	♋	1	4	18	dark air, with cold
5	e	D w. f. wing	25	13		15	44	19	rain or snow,
6	f	Twelf-day	26	15	♌	0	3	20	wind north-east :
7	g	D w. spic. m	27	16		13	58	21	more mildewearth.
8	a	D w. l. foot	28	17		27	28	22	with south-west
9	b	D m. off. bal.	29	18	♍	10	33	23	winds these days.
10	c	D in head m	0	19	♎	23	22	24	
11	d	D in body m	1	20	♏	5	50	25	Dark air, threat-
12	e	D w. King m	2	22		18	9	26	ning snow or rain
13	f	Hilar.	3	23	♐	0	12	27	with east
14	g	D in const. ♄	4	24		13	12	28	and north-winds.
15	a	H 22 49 m. re.	5	25		24	5	29	From the 13 day
16	b	☉ ec'lip. visib.	6	26	♑	5	55	30	to the 20, good
17	c	♈ 23 1 v	7	27		17	44	31	weath. for the sea-
18	d	D n. Fomah.	8	28		29	35	2	son, but changable.
19	e	D w. f. pole	9	29	♒	11	31	3	
20	f	D w. cauda	10	30		23	32	4	cold & cloudy, w.
21	g	D in band	11	31	♓	5	41	5	east & north-east
22	a	Vincent	12	32		18	22	6	winds, threatening
23	b	Term begin	13	33	♈	0	41	7	snow or sleet,
24	c	D w. tail of ♍	14	34		13	36	8	cold abated, and
25	d	Conv. Paul	15	35		26	52	9	winds s. or south-
26	e	D n. f. horn	16	36	♉	10	35	10	west, rain or snow
27	f	D w. Apollo	17	36		24	42	11	promised, with
28	g	D w. Pollux	18	37	♊	9	1	12	gross dark sky.
29	a	D in f. part	19	38		24	3	13	wind east, & turns
30	b	D n. mouth	20	39	♋	9	9	14	south, dry
31	c	D w. heart	21	39		24	21	15	unwholsom winds

Predictions on January.

			This years beginning admire, advance your eyes! Behold the heavens pregnant with prodigies! The Luminaries, both eclips'd, sad wo, To Plebeians, and Royalists also. And to all others, that weakly move contentions Fove joyns with J, he'l have his own invent Os	
Aug. Accompt	For. Accompt	Roman Calend	Ro. Saints days	
1	11	D	Decl. visib	The silver Brows of beauteous Cynthia bright,
2	12	e		Eclipsed are at Six a clock this night.
3	13	f	Hillarius	The 5 day at night, the D south of H.
4	14	g	Felix	Suppose not, Reader, that I take for grounds Or points of faith, al that my book propounds
5	15	a		Or th. it old Zeno's Portal I sustain,
6	16	B	Marcel.	Or Stoick fate, (the Almightyes hands to chain) (come,
7	17	c		Or in Heavens Volumn, reading things to Desire a Caldee, to be known to some.
8	18	d	Prisca	No, no such thing, but to refresh again Your tyred spirits, I sing this novel strain;
9	19	e		As many truths last year are past and gone, You have the like this year for time to come.
10	20	f	Fabian	Of truths to come, which will this year be- tide,
11	21	g	Agnes	As was last year, most fully verifi'd.
12	22	a	Vincent	
13	23	B		
14	24	c		
15	25	d	Con. Paul	
16	26	e	Polycarp.	
17	27	f		
18	28	g		
19	29	a		
20	30	B	Adelgun	
21	31	c		
22	Feb.			The 22 in the evening, the D 6 degrees north of 4.
23	1	e	Pur. Mary	
24	2	f	Blasius	
25	3	g		Our stomachs stor'd, now with a lively heat While by-front Janus frosty frowns doth threat.
26	4	a	Agatha	
27	5	B	Dorothea	
28	6	c		The last of this moneth and beginning of the next, you may behold 4 and J in the evening 63 degrees: after the O in conjunction, and fiery J above 4, 1 deg
29	7	d		
30	8	e	Apollon	
31	9	f		

February hath xxix days.

- ☾ Last quarter on thursday the 7. half an hour p. 3 morn.
- New moon on friday 15. 50 min. aft. 6. in the morn.
- ☾ First quarter on saturday the 23. at one in the morn.
- Full moon on friday the 29. 47 min past 4 afternoon.

M.D.	W.D.	observable Saints days and the moon every night with fixed stars.	The Suns place.	The moons place.	The ●	The inclination of the Air, and mutation of the age Weather.
1	d	in s. wing ♀	22 39	♂ 9 26	16	Cold, yet scallona
2	e	Candlemas	23 40	24 45	17	ble wea. sometime
3	F	Blasius	24 41	♂ 8 55	18	dispersing snow on
4	G	D w. l. knee ♀	25 41	23 2	19	flect, with east,
5	a	D w. b. * f bal.	26 42	♂ 6 43	20	south and west
6	b	D w. north bal.	27 42	19 54	21	winds to the
7	c	D w. Scor. heart	28 43	♂ 2 40	22	● eighth day. Frost
8	d	D with Escula	29 43	15 15	23	A cloudy sky,
9	e	D w. bow of ♀	30 44	27 16	24	threatning rain
10	F	D in armp. of ♀	1 44	♂ 9 12	25	and dr flng wear.
11	G	D f. of Vulture	2 44	21 6	26	with some frost &
12	a	Terrence	3 45	♂ 2 51	27	south and westerly
13	b	D with Deneb	4 45	14 30	28	winds to the fif-
14	c	Valentine	5 46	26 30	29	teenth day.
15	d	D in stream	6 46	♂ 8 27	●	Cold nor-easterly
16	e	Constance	7 46	20 31	1	wind, raise cloud
17	F	Shrove-sunday	8 46	♂ 2 47	2	pregnant w. flect
18	G	D near ♂	9 46	15 11	3	or rain, especially
19	a	Shrove-tuesday	10 46	27 49	4	about the 20 day.
20	b	♂ ♀ ♀	11 46	♂ 10 32	5	
21	c	D near Pleiades	12 46	23 30	6	More milde, yet
22	d	D w. bulls eye	13 46	II 6 44	7	winterly weather.
23	e	D w. n. h of bull	14 46	20 15	●	a stormy tempe-
24	F	I S. in Lent	15 46	♂ 4 9	9	stous season, with
25	G	Matthias	16 46	18 21	10	cloudy dark air.
26	a	D near 2 Affel.	17 46	♂ 2 53	11	lofty winds for the
27	b	D w. r. kn. of ♀	18 46	17 40	12	most part westerly
28	c	♂ ♀ ☉	19 45	♂ 2 39	13	to the months end
29	d	D south of ♀	20 45	17 40	●	Rain or snow ends y month

Predictions on February.

Eng. Accompt.	For Accompt.	Roman Kalend.	Ko: Saints days	<p><i>Apollo pos'd by Phaenon, doth descry</i> <i>Some fore-hatcht Plot is near discovery ;</i> <i>And cÆlus sends forth his northern Poſt,</i> <i>Chasing proud Neptune on our Albion coast.</i> <i>Observe and see if not some prodigies</i> <i>Appear 'tth forehead of the frowning skirts.</i></p>
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1	11	g		<p>The first and last at night, the moon with Saturn.</p>
2	12	a		
3	13	b	Septuag.	
4	14	c	Valentine	
5	15	d		
6	16	e	Juliana	
7	17	f		
8	18	g	Concord	<p>You too too light, buſie, ambitious Wits, That heaven and earth confound with fu- rious fits, Fantastick Franticks, that would innovate And every moment change your form of ſtate You on rough ſeas, as Pilots blind & raſh, Against the Rock of Heavens juſt Wrath do daſh.</p>
9	19	a		
10	20	b	Sexageſ.	
11	21	c		
12	22	d	Cath. Per.	<p>Heavens chryſtal windows now are ſet ope wide, And rain comes pouring down like ſea or tide.</p>
13	23	e		
14	24	f		
15	25	g	Matthias	
16	26	a	Victorine	
17	27	b	Eſto mihi	
18	28	c	Apoſſon.	<p>The drunken winds huſt ſeas at one another As if they would the azur'd Welkin ſmo- ther.</p>
19	29	d	Cinerum.	
20	30	e		
21	1	f	Adrianus	
22	2	g		
23	3	a	Invocat.	
24	4	b		
25	5	c	Perpetua	
26	6	d		
27	7	e		
28	8	f	Alexand.	
29	9	g		

March hath xxxi days.

- Last quarter on friday the 7, 42 min. past 6 at night.
- New moon on saturday the 15, half an hour af. midnight.
- First quarter on sunday the 23, 40 min. past 9 morn.
- Full moon on sunday the 30, half an hour af. 2 morn.

1	D	David	21	45	2	32	15	March begins
2	S.	in Lent	22	45	17	8	16	with parching
3	f	D w. l. beel	23	44	1	22	17	winds and frost.
4	g	D w. l. * in f. b.	24	44	15	9	18	
5	a	D 3 b. * h. m.	25	43	28	36	19	More temperate:
6	b	^{In ex curia maxima} solig.	26	43	11	15	20	cloudy and dark
7	c	D n. head of	27	42	23	43	21	air, with westerly
8	d	D in l. sh. of	28	42	5	51	22	winds, and some
9	S.	in Lent	29	41	17	23	23	forms to the
10	f	D w. l. h goat	30	41	28	30	24	eleventh day.
11	g	D w. 3 b. * b.	1	40	10	42	25	Overcast.
12	a	Gregory (goat	2	39	23	6	26	Northerly winds
13	b	D w. f. * p.	3	39	5	1	27	and dry, with some
14	c	h 18 44 m re.	4	38	17	6	28	storms and hail
15	d	8 24 58	5	37	29	19	29	raised these days:
16	S.	in Lent	6	36	11	51	1	not much alterati-
17	f	Patrick	7	35	24	34	2	on to the 19 day.
18	g	D cast of	8	34	7	5	3	
19	a	D w. 8 n. of him	9	33	20	31	4	Westerly winds
20	b	D n. bulls eye	10	32	3	46	5	with rain, and
21	c	D in f. h. bull	11	31	17	8	6	cloudy skies.
22	d	D in r. f. Castor	12	30	0	42	7	
23	S.	in Lent	13	29	14	27	8	Dry parching
24	f	D in f. p. of	14	28	28	28	9	northerly winds,
25	g	Lady-day	15	27	12	41	10	drill. misty weath.
26	a	D in l. knee	16	26	26	55	11	pleasant weather,
27	b	D in thigh	17	25	11	41	12	but overcast for
28	c	D hem m gar.	18	23	26	19	13	rain, winde.
29	d	D in l. w. of	19	22	10	54	14	pleasant breathing
30	S.	Palm-sunday	20	21	25	20	15	winds ends the
31	f	D w. b. * f. b.	21	19	9	26	16	moneth.

Predictions on March.

Eng. Accompt	For. Accompt	Roman Calend	Ro. Saints days	
				March verifies the proverb, for you'l finde He's Lyon-like, as well as Lamb in kinde. Th' cold queen of Night, by <i>Mauors</i> is oppress'd, Who the nineteenth day disturbs sweet <i>Venus</i> rest Celestial positions strive to teach us, Sickness and death may every hour reach us.

1	11	a		
2	11	b	Remin.	
3	13	c		March marches in the Spring, the days in- crease,
4	14	d		
5	15	e	Cyriacus	Some simple plot disturbs the common peace.
6	16	f	Getrude	
7	17	g		
8	18	a	Oculi	
9	19	b		
10	20	c	Benedict.	
11	21	d		
12	22	e		
13	23	f		
14	24	g	An. Mary	Sad clouds do fume, and the celestial Tapers
15	25	a	Lazare	Through earths thin pores, in th' air exhale these vapors.
16	26	b		
17	27	c		
18	28	d	Eustach.	
19	29	e	Guido	The 19 in the evening the D north of angry Mars.
20	30	f		
21	31	g		
22	1	a	Judica	
23	2	b		
24	3	c		The 27 at night the D south of Saturn.
25	4	d		
26	5	e		
27	6	f	Egehippus	Strange News you'l hear ere long, strange lofty actions;
28	7	g		
29	8	a	Palmar	Strange Titles taken up, strong and strange factions.
30	9	b		
31	10			

April hath xxx days.

- Last quarter on sunday the 6, at 2 in the after noon.
- New moon on monday the 14, 20 m. past 1 aft. noon.
- First quarter on monday the 21, at 4 in the after noon.
- Full moon on monday 28, 3 quarters past high noon.

1	g	D w. 3 b. * h m	22	18	m	23	14	17	Indifferent fair,
2	a	D w. Antares	23	17	†	6	28	18	sky bedeckt with
3	b	D near sting m	24	15		19	20	19	red clouds, but
4	c	D in shaft of †	25	13	W	1	49	20	storms and cold
5	d	D in main of †	26	12		13	58	21	dark air follows.
6	e	Easter day	27	10		25	53	22	
7	f	D in b. of goat	28	9	☾	7	40	23	More favorable,
8	g	D in l. butt. ☾	29	7		19	25	24	with frost, and
9	a	D in stream ☾	30	5	✕	1	14	25	changeable winds
10	b	D in bow. ft. ☾	1	4		13	9	26	cloudy, bringing
11	c	D in tail whale	2	2		25	20	27	gentle rains, and
12	d	24 10 34 ☾	3	0	Y	7	50	28	nor & s.w. winds.
13	e	Low-sunday	3	58		20	29	29	till 17 day good
14	f	D near Jupiter	4	57	☾	3	28	30	springing weather
15	g	♂ 15 13 II	5	55		16	42	1	
16	a	D near Mars	6	53	II	0	9	2	
17	b	☐ h ♂	7	51		13	48	3	hasty rains, storm
18	c	D with Apollo	8	49		27	34	4	and thunder in
19	d	D with Pollux	9	47	☾	11	25	5	some places cau-
20	e	D in s. part ☾	10	46		25	16	6	sing floods.
21	f	D near m ☾	11	43	☾	9	15	7	Winds clearing
22	g	D w. ☾ heart.	12	41		23	16	8	chesky, causing se-
23	a	Term begins	13	37	☾	7	18	9	cene & good wear
24	b	D sou. east of h	14	37		21	24	10	but soon changing
25	c	Mark Evang.	15	34	☾	25	50	11	for hail, rain
26	d	D in l. knee ☾	16	32		19	56	12	and winds follow.
27	e	D n b * s. bal.	17	30	m	3	58	13	winds clearing th
28	f	D in l. * s. bal	18	28		17	46	14	dusky sky, most
29	g	D w. m heart	19	26	†	1	16	15	part easterly
30	a	D in r. l. c. E. c.	20	24		14	24	16	cold and cloudy.

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Predictions on April:

Eng Accomp.	For. Accompt.	Roman Calend	Ro. Saints days	The Heart that's free from sorrow open lies To Venus arts, and flattering Loves surprise, Sad Ilium, repell'd the Grecian Force, But full of joy receiv'd the fatal Horse. Our careless, watchless minds may us expose To storms, & wil not wet, but rend our clothes
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1	11	c		
2	12	d	Julius	
3	13	e	Justinus	The Commons grumble, and the Farmers fear
4	14	f		
5	15	g	Olympia	Increaseth stil, corn's cheap, & land is dear.
6	16	a	Pal. Dom.	
7	17	b		
8	18	c	Valerian	
9	19	d		
10	20	e		
11	21	f		
12	22	g		
13	23	a	Quasim.	
14	24	b	Albertus	The 17 in the evening the moon with fiery Mars, north of him.
15	25	c		
16	26	d		
17	27	e	Anastat.	
18	28	f	Vitalis	
19	29	g		
20	30	a	Mis. Dom	The surly Surges proudly mount and beat
21	May	b	Ph. & Jac	The Ships, the saylors pray, and cease to eat. (mirum.)
22	1	c		
23	2	d	Inv. cruci	
24	3	e		
25	4	f	Gothard	The 23 the D 5 degrees south of E.
26	5	g		
	6	a	Jubilate	
	7	b	Stanislas	In pleasant Meadows, near the purling Sprangs, Hark, how Alauda lovely, sweetly sings.
	8	c		
	9	d		

May hath xxxi days.

- ☾ Last quarter on tuesday the 6, a little bef. 9 before noon
- New moon on wednesday 14, half an hour p. 1 morn.
- ☾ First quarter on tuesday 20, 16 minutes af. 9 at night.
- Full moon on tuesday 27, 24 minutes a. cer midnight.

1	b	May-day	21	8	21	†	26	2	17	May coms smiling
2	c	D n. Antinous	22	19	vy	9	40	18	in, the emblem of	
3	d	Inven. Crucis	23	16		21	51	19	gentle youth, salu-	
4	e	D in l. hand	24	14	☿	3	48	20	ting us with south	
5	f	D in l. shoul.	25	12		15	35	21	& four east winds	
6	g	D w * r. b.	26	9		27	20	☾	most part fair	
7	a	△ h 24: h ft	27	7	✕	9	19	23	till the 8 day.	
8	b	D in tail whale	28	4		21	7	24	change of weather	
9	c	D w b * in ✕	29	2	✓	3	16	25	with unwhole som	
10	d	h 16 34 n dir.	30	59		15	48	26	air, breeding	
11	e	Rogation	0	II	57	28	36	27	diseases:	
12	f	24 17 34 8	1	54	8	11	47	28	change of wind's,	
13	g	3 3 17 5	2	52		25	20	29	but most part fair	
14	a	4 4 16 8	3	49	II	9	9	☾	till the 15 day.	
15	b	Ascen. Dom.	4	47		23	9	31	troubled air, with	
16	c	23 19 8	5	44	☿	7	21	1	thun. & some rain	
17	d	D near Mars	6	41		21	37	2	chiefly the 15, 16, 18	
18	e	D w. farm 5	7	40	♊	5	52	4	20 and 21 days.	
19	f	Term ends	8	37		20	55	5		
20	g	D in bel. of ♊	9	34	☿	4	12	☾		
21	a	D with h	10	31		18	15	7		
22	b	D in l. wing m	11	28	☿	2	13	8	pleasant springing	
23	c	D w Spic. vir.	12	25		16	19	9	weather, with	
24	d	D in ben of vestur.	13	23		29	42	10	gentle winds, and	
25	e	Whitsunday	14	20	♊	13	17	11	fertile dews.	
26	f	D in body m	15	17		26	40	12		
27	g	☐ h 0 D w. k. op.	16	14	†	9	50	☾	turbul. cloudy sky	
28	a	D n. Rasaben	17	32		22	42	14	Aper port. pleasant	
29	b	D w. eye of †	18	9	vy	5	18	15	weather for the	
30	c	D f. of Alkair	19	6		17	40	16	most part to the	
31	d	D 3 * yawn. vy	20	3		29	51	17	☾ none:hs end.	

Predictions on May.

Eng. Accompt.	For. Accompt.	Roman Calend.	Ro. Saints days	Venus each morning, with a gentle ray Vithers the Sun, and summons us away From lazy Beds, our bodies living graves When day begins, to issue from the waves. Th'airs cloudy robe, returns to chrystal clear, And smiling heavens bright torches reappear
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1	11	e		
2	12	e	Pancra	
3	13	g		Thou sluggard, rise, this May lift up thine eyes,
4	14	a	Cantate	
5	15	b	Sophia	To the temperal beauty of the limpid skies, Where powerful nature, shews her freshest dyes,
6	16	c		
7	17	d		
8	18	e	Potent	And patient, bear, the all-differing voices
9	19	f	Bernhard	sweet,
10	20	g		Of painted Singers which in groves thee greet.
11	21	a	Rogate	
12	22	b		Their low Bonjourns, each in his phrase and fashion,
13	23	c		From trembling pearch, uttering his earnest passion.
14	24	d		
15	25	e	Asc. Dom	
16	26	f	Beda	Come prittie thy self, in all the winged quires
17	27	g	Cor. Chr.	Which mornly warble, on green trembling bryers.
18	28	a	Exaudi	
19	29	b		The unlucky crow, with full throat rain implores,
20	30	c	Wigand	
21	31	d		And struts alone, upon the sandy shores.
22				
23	1	e		The 20 the D south-west of h.
24	2	f	Erasmo.	
25	3	g		
26	4	a	Pentecost	
27	5	b	Boniface	
28	6	c		
29	7	d		Ambassadors arrive, theres news of wars
30	8	e	Medard.	In forreign parts; pray God keep us from jars.
31	9	f		
	10	g	Oneph.	

June bath xxx days.

- Last quarter on wednesday 5, 10 min. past 1 in the morn.
- New moon on thursday 12, 3 quar. past 10 bef. noon.
- First quarter on thursday 19, 37 min. aft. 2 in the morn.
- Full moon on thursday 26, 3 quarters past 1 afternoon.

1	☾	Trinity	21	II	0	11	44	18	Sweet air and
2	f	D in bur	21	57	23	32	19	gentle showers	
3	g	D con. of Peg	22	55	5	19	20	these days.	
4	a	D w. Alphar.	23	52	17	10	21	Obscure troubled	
5	b	D w. rail fishes	24	49	29	6	☾	air, if not thunder.	
6	c	Term begins	25	46	11	16	23	Fair for the most	
7	t	D w. r. horn	26	43	23	46	24	part to the 17 day,	
8	☾	h 17 25 m d.	27	40	8	6	25	except the 10, 11,	
9	f	D with Jupit	28	37	19	51	26	12, 14, & 15 days,	
10	g	♂ 21 6 ☾	29	35	II	3	30	27	which wil produce
11	☾	Bernaby	0	☾	32	17	31	28	rain and wind.
12	b	♀ 9 17 II	1	29	☾	1	51	☾	
13	f	D with ♂	2	26	16	25	1		
14	☾	♀ 22 45 ☾	3	23	☾	1	4	2	
15	☾	D r. f. knee	4	20	15	49	3		
16	f	D in belly	5	17	☾	0	24	4	
17	g	D with Cronos	6	14	14	50	5		
18	a	D l wing o m	7	11	29	0	6		
19	b	D n. spic. wing	8	8	12	55	☾		
20	c	D con. of boots	9	6	26	33	8		
21	d	D w. south bal.	10	3	m	9	59	9	
22	☾	D in north bal.	11	0	23	10	10		
23	f	D r. k. of Oph	11	57	7	6	11	11	
24	g	John Baptis	12	54	18	54	12		
25	☾	Term ends	13	51	☾	1	24	13	
26	b	♂ enters	14	48	13	48	☾		
27	c	D l h. of goat	15	45	26	0	15		
28	t	D on back goat	16	43	8	1	16		
29	☾	Peter apo	17	40	19	57	17		
30	f	D in bur of	18	37	1	50	18		
									Hor, with thunder and showers, causing floods in many places these days. The weather hot and seasonable to the moneths end, onely the 24, 26, 28, 29 and 30 days admit of winds, cloudy dark sky w. growing showers

Predictions on June.

Eng. Accompt.	For. Accompt.	Roman Kalend.	Ro Saints days	Now summers gales, waving with gentle puffs Cause smiling Tellus's green and gaudy tuffs Milde Jove breaths forth long-wish'd distilling Upon the meadows thrifty yawning chops (drops And wary clouds gilt by Apollo show, The vast sky painted with a mighty bowe.
1	11	d	Trinity	
2	12	e		
3	13	c		
4	14	d	Valerius	The Conn:rey-man a Ret of sheep may fear,
5	15	e	Vitus	The danger's great, hence have double care
6	16	f		
7	17	g		
8	18	a	1 p. Trin.	
9	19	b	Gervas	The King of winds calls home his churlish train,
10	20	c		And Amphitrite smooths her front again.
11	21	d	Chi. mac.	
12	22	e		
13	23	f		
14	24	g	John Bap.	The 17 at night the D 6 degrees South
15	25	a	2 p. Trin.	of h.
16	26	b		
17	27	c	7 Dorm.	
18	28	d		
19	29	e	Pet. Paul	
20	30	f		
21	July	g		Behold, a sable water laden sky, Ready to rain, new Oceans instantly.
22	1	a	3 p. Trin.	The greens regreen, and flowers do reflower
23	2	b		All scorcht and burnt, by Austers parching power.
24	3	c	Vlricus	
25	4	d	Ar. shelm	
26	5	e		
27	6	f		
28	7	g	Chillian	
29	8	a	4 p. Trin.	
30	9	b	7 Frattes	

July hath xxxi days.

- ☾ Last quarter on friday the 4.30 minutes past 5 aft. noon.
- New moon on friday the 11. 40 min past 6 aft. noon.
- ☾ First quarter on friday the 18. 34 min. aft. 9 bef. noon.
- Full moon on saturday the 26. 35 m. past 4 in the morn.

1	B	D in stream	19	☾	34	✕	13	36	19	Sudden showres
2	a	Visit. Maria	20		31		25	28	20	with remission
3	b	D 3 b * b.	21		28	✓	7	25	21	of heat.
4	c	D last 3 b.	22		25		19	34	☾	
5	d	D foot of Ram	23		23	☾	2	1	23	Fair and hor,
6	e	D cau. Arietis	24		20		14	47	24	with wholesom
7	f	h 19 27	25		17		27	56	25	gales till the
8	g	h 29 38	26		14	II	11	34	26	ninth day.
9	a	h 9 30	27		11		25	36	27	Cloudy, somewhat
10	b	h 13 22	28		9	☾	10	4	28	misty, otherwise
11	c	h 24 6	29		6		24	50	●	hot and fair till
12	d	D with Mars	0	☾	3	☾	9	51	1	the 25 day, except
13	e	D w. Basilicus	1		0		24	55	2	the 13, 15, 17, 19,
14	f	D south east h	1		58	☾	9	52	3	and 22 days;
15	g	Switbin	2		55		24	40	4	in which will be
16	a	D in f. wing	3		52	☾	9	7	5	winds, clouds, and
17	b	D in w. vesture	4		50		23	9	6	dark sky, threatening
18	c	h retrograde	5		47	m	6	47	☾	rain.
19	d	D in f. head	6		44		20	10	7	
20	e	D in f. of m	7		42	☾	3	8	9	
21	f	D in f. of m	8		39		15	40	10	
22	g	Mary Magdal.	9		36		28	17	11	
23	a	D in f. head	10		33	✓	10	30	12	
24	b	D f. 26 g. eagle	11		31		22	42	13	
25	c	James people	12		29	☾	4	42	14	From the 25 to the
26	d	D in f. of m	13		26		16	37	15	30 day, clouds, rain
27	e	D w. pitch	14		24		28	30	16	wind and thunder
28	f	D in wing Peg	15		21	✕	10	21	17	in some places.
29	g	D in stream	16		19		22	14	18	
30	a	D w. b. * in	17		16	✓	4	9	19	Indifferent good
31	b	D hand of fish	18		14		16	12	20	h: vest weather.

Predictions on July.

Engl. Accompt. For. Accompt. Roman Calend. Ro. S. i. n. d. a. y. s.
 Jove greets fair Phæbæ, Cronos likewise flatter
 Arias joyns with them, coyning subtilly utter
 Mare Delqur sees the eclipsed Sun;
 Our selves we see not till we are undone,
 But he that wears the spectacles of faith,
 Sees through the spheres above, highest height

1	11	c	Pius	
2	12	d		
3	13	e	Margaret	The 7 the D with 14 in the morning.
4	14	f		
5	15	g	Sivif Apo	Mortality, the cause of many's fall,
6	16	a	5 p. Trin.	As well as shrubs, may reach the cedars tall.
7	17	b	Alexius	
8	18	c		
9	19	d		
10	20	e		
11	21	f		
12	22	g	Mar. Mag	What justly fear, or hope we? what begun
13	23	a	6 p. Trin.	So well, or wish for, but we wish undone?
14	24	b	Christia.	The easie gods, by granting us our own
15	25	c		Requests, our fortunes oft have overthrown.
16	26	d		
17	27	e	Martha	
18	28	f		
19	29	g	Beatrix	Some news from th' west, if I am not mis-
20	30	a	7 p. Trin.	ken,
21	31	b	German	Our Gold's converted into Beef and Bacon.
22			Aug.	
23	2	d		
24	3	e		
25	4	f	Ar. Arch.	Observe some doctors purchasing promotions
26	5	g	Oswald	Whiles the Church-yards swell with their
27	6	a	8 p. Trin.	noxious potions;
28	7	b		Who (hangman-like) fearless and shame-
29	8	c		less too,
30	9	d		Are pray'd and paid for murders that they
31	10	e	T. urent.	do.

August hath xxxi days.

- ☾ Last quarter on Sunday 3, 22 min. past 6 in the morn.
- New moon on Sunday 10, a quart. past 2 in the morn.
- ☾ First quarter on Saturday 16. 10 min. past 7 afternoon.
- Full moon on Sunday 24, 37 min. after 8 at night.

1	c	Lammas-day	19	Ω	12	✓	28	24	21	Fair weather
2	D	caud. Ariet.	20		9	✕	10	49	21	begins & continues
3	☾	const. Perse.	21		6		23	30	☾	to the 9 day, except
4	f	D with ♃	22		4	II	6	35	24	the 2 and 5.
5	G	Dw. the twins	23		2		20	1	25	
6	a	h 22 28 ♉	24		0	☾	3	56	26	
7	b	♃ 3 58 II	24		58		18	17	27	Hot weather
8	c	♂ 28 32 Ω	25		56	Ω	3	4	28	this moneth
9	D	♀ 19 3 Ω	26		53		18	8	29	the 9 and 11 days
10	☾	Lawrence	27		51	♉	3	20	●	threat clouds
11	f	D with h	28		49		18	21	1	and rain.
12	J	♀ 12 38 Ω d.	29		47	☾	3	34	2	
13	a	Dw. spic virg.	0	♉	45		18	20	3	
14	b	D of ♃ ♀ ♀	1		43	m	2	42	4	
15	c	Assump. Mary	2		42		16	27	5	Some wind, great
16	D	♂ ☉ ♂	3		39		29	50	6	heat, thunder
17	☾	☉ ♃ ♀ en. ♉	4		37	♂	12	46	☾	and putrifying
18	f	D n. end b. ♄	5		35		25	20	8	air these days.
19	G	D Cap. Segit.	6		33	♊	7	36	9	The 19, 20, and
20	a	D s. of fly. vul.	7		31		19	44	10	22, fair.
21	b	D n. of Norius	8		29	☾	1	40	11	Clouds gather :
22	c	D r. but. of ☾	9		27		13	32	12	but milde weather
23	D	D n. Alphon.	10		25		25	24	13	recast & probably
24	☾	Bartholomew	11		24	✕	7	16	●	wind & much rain
25	f	D const. of ✕	12		22		19	9	15	these days.
26	G	D s. r. w. Pega.	13		20	✓	1	10	16	from the 26, to the
27	a	Dog-days end	14		19		13	12	7	end of the moneth
28	b	D s. in hand ✕	15		17		25	24	8	most part fair
29	c	D n. of Ment.	16		15	✕	7	43	19	w. th morning
30	D	D near Pleiad.	17		13		20	11	20	fogs.
31	☾	D n. off. eye bul	18		12	II	2	55	21	

Predictions on August.

Eng. Account.	For. Account.	Roman. Calend.	Ro. Simus days	Gradiua, Sol, afflicts, and so doth Jove, And Jove and Mars, which intimate above, The sulphury vapors, inclos'd in vapory cloud, Now strive for issue, with strange murmurs loud, Like guns astonish with round rumbling thunder Filling & air with noise, the earth with wonder
1	11	f	Augusti	
2	12	g	Clara	
3	13	a	9 p. Trin	
4	14	b	Eusebius	The 4 day the D near 14 4 deg. four'.
5	15	c	Ass. Mar.	
6	16	d		
7	17	e		
8	18	f	Helena	The sulphury heat, unwholesom airs, with
9	19	g	Sebaldis	fogge,
10	20	a	10 p. Trin	Afflict our bodics, and our stomachs clog
11	21	b		
12	22	c		
13	23	d	Zacheus	
14	24	e	Birholm	
15	25	f	Ludovic.	
16	26	g		About this time, some news I think is heard
17	27	a	11 p. Trin.	May make the lofty tremble and off'ard.
18	28	b	Augustin	
19	29	c	Dec. Joan	
20	30	d		
21	31	e		
22	Sept.	a	Egidius	
23	1	g		
24	2	a	2 p. Trin	
25	3	b	Theodof.	Our air grows dusky, and moist drouse
26	4	c		mist,
27	5	d	Magrus	Upon the fields doth for a while pers. s.
28	6	e	Regina	
29	7	f	Pet. Mar.	Let careful husbands haste to end their
30	8	g		Grain,
31	9	a	13 p. Trin	The weather's catching, and inclines to rain.

September hath xxx days:

- ☾ Last quar. on monday the 1. half an hour past 5 att. noon.
 ☾ New moon on monday the 8. at 10 in the forenoon.
 ☾ First quar. on monday the 15 40 min. past 8 in the morn.
 ☾ Full moon on tuesday the 23. at one in the afternoon.

1	e	Giles	19	♊	11	II	15	54	☾	Cloudy, dark and
2	g	D near Jupiter	20	9	29	12	23			foggy sky, with
3	a	D n. Hercules	21	8	☾	12	57	24		wind & some rain
4	b	h 25 55	22	6	27	4	45			these 4 first days.
5	c	4 6 11 II	23	5	☾	11	36	26		The 5 and 6 days
6	d	♂ 17 3	24	4	26	32	27			pleasant weather.
7	e	♀ 26 18	25	2	♊	11	41	28		showers, storms
8	f	Nat. Mary	26	1	27	2	☾			and a winterly
9	g	♂ 0 h	27	0	☾	12	0	1		season for certain
10	a	g 27 1	27	59	26	52	2			days.
11	b	D b. * in s. b	28	58	m	11	16	3		Expect good win-
12	c	D b. * in m. b.	29	56	25	14	4			dy weather the 11
13	d	D i joynt m. b.	0	☾	55	8	42	5		at night west wind
14	e	Exalt. Crucis	1	55	21	42	6			A pleasant season
15	f	D s. of Fidicu.	2	53	vp	4	17	7		for the most part
16	g	4 retrograde	3	52	16	32	8			till the 22 day,
17	a	D l. h. of goat	4	51	28	34	9			except the 14 & 15
18	b	D n. b. of goat	5	50	☾	10	28	10		which may be
19	c	D l. butt. of	6	50	22	17	11			dark and cloudy,
20	d	D s. * of pitch	7	49	✕	4	6	12		and at night red
21	e	Matthew Ap.	8	48	15	58	13			clouds, with some
22	f	D tail of whale	9	47	27	57	14			fogs. Dark
23	g	♂ h ♂	10	46	v	10	5	15		weather and
24	a	D band of ✕	11	46	22	18	16			violent rains.
25	b	D hind f. of v	12	45	♂	4	43	17		seasonable and
26	c	D w. Virgilia	13	44	17	14	18			quiet weather to
27	d	♂ enters ☾	14	44	29	58	19			the moneths end,
28	e	D w. s. h. of ♂	15	43	II	12	50	20		except the 28 and
29	f	Michael arch	16	43	25	55	21			29 days.
30	g	D with Poëux	17	42	☾	9	14	22		

Predictions on September.

Eng. Accompt.		Roman Calend.	Ro. Saints days	This month speaks nothing but conjunctions, Is unity in all mens functions? No; spiteful fury in his sparkling eyes, Hath Mars, and ill, or mischief to us bies. The angry heavens, the water and the wind, Do stoutly threaten sorrows to mankind.
1	11	b		Some news now beats our ears, when heard, admired, Exal. Cru How welcome is fair weather? how desired?
2	12	c		
3	13	d		
4	14	e		Euphem. 14 p. Trin
5	15	f		
6	16	g		
7	17	a		Faulst Mattheus
8	18	b		
9	19	c		
10	20	d		Eldra 15 p. Trin
11	21	e		
12	22	f		
13	23	g		Now sturdy Mars like bristled Procupine, Infesteth friends with fury o're their wine.
14	24	a		
15	25	b		
16	26	c		Wencesl. Michael
17	27	d		
18	28	e		
19	29	f		Hieron 16 p. Trin
20	30	g		
21	1	a		
22	2	b		Much hasty rain, earths thirsty jaws devour The rest the streams into the Ocean pour. The 23 h and g are in g, but not seen being near the Sun.
23	3	c		
24	4	d		
25	5	e		Fides
26	6	f		
27	7	g		
28	8	a		The 27 in the morning the D with 4
29	9	b		
30	10	c		

October hath xxxi days.

- ☾ Last quarter on wednesd. 1, 40 min. past 3 in the morn.
- New moon on tuesday 7, 6 min. past 7 after noon.
- ☾ First quarter on wednesday 15, 10 min. past 2 morn.
- Full moon on thursday 23, a quarter past 5 in the morn
- ☾ Last quarter on thursday 30, a quarter past high noon.

1	a	☽ nor. leg ☽	18	42	☽ 22 50	☾	Frost likely,
2	b	h 29 21 m	19	41	☾ 6 46	24	yet winds and
3	c	☿ 5 45 II re.	20	41	21 0	25	inconstant wea-
4	d	♂ 5 44 ☽	21	41	m 5 36	26	ther these days.
5	e	☿ 4 45 ☽	22	41	20 24	27	Fair, and wind
6	f	♀ 2 29 m	23	40	☽ 5 23	28	north-west;
7	g	♀ 11 13 m	24	40	20 16	●	but soon clouded
8	a	Brigit. vid.	25	40	m 5 0	1	to snow or
9	b	h enters ☽	26	40	19 25	2	rain.
10	c	☽ w. Antares	27	40	♀ 3 22	3	Winds clearing
11	d	☽ r. f. of Serp.	28	39	16 54	4	the air,
12	e	☽ in bow of ♄	29	39	29 58	5	overcast for
13	f	☽ l thigh of ♄	0	m	39 12 37	6	snow or rain.
14	g	☽ l. h. of goat	1	39	24 55	7	Indifferent season-
15	a	☽ b. l. hand ☽	2	40	☽ 6 56	●	able to the 23
16	b	☽ in but. of ☽	3	40	18 50	9	day, except the
17	c	☽ n. Fom. 26 g	4	40	☿ 0 38	10	16, 17, & 20, which
18	d	Luke. Evang.	5	40	12 27	11	may admit of rain
19	e	☽ u cau. Cæi	6	40	24 22	12	and darkun whole-
20	f	☽ in cingu ☿	7	40	☿ 6 23	13	som air.
21	g	Ursula (Ariete	8	41	18 35	14	
22	a	☽ u pede post	9	41	☿ 1 6	15	
23	b	Term begins	10	41	13 44	●	clear easterly wind
24	c	☽ n. shiel. Ori	11	42	26 37	17	
25	d	Cris. & Crisp	12	42	II 9 38	18	some wet, but for
26	e	☽ l. horn of ☿	13	42	19 45	19	the most part frost
27	f	☽ in con. of II	14	43	☽ 6 13	20	wind, cold and
28	g	Sim. & Jude	15	43	19 45	21	whole som weather
29	a	☽ with 2 asses	16	44	☾ 3 27	22	ends the moneth.
30	b	☽ n. cor Leon.	17	44	17 18	☾	
31	c	☽ f. of Helice	18	45	m 1 23	24	

Predictions on October.

Eng. Acempts	For. Acempts	Romankalend.	Ro. Saints days	<p>Jove's angry with, Syllbon and Aphrodite, Some Counsellors and counsels seem not right The weather's cold, gross, dull, and very sickly. Effects alike wil be produc'd full quickly. I pity some, of whom it was said of late, (fare- Their high swoln fortunes, drives a desperate</p>
1	11	d		
2	12	e	Colman	
3	13	f		
4	14	g	Calixtus	
5	15	a	8 p. Trin	
6	16	b	Gallus	
7	17	c		
8	18	d	Lucas	Cronos with Phebe joyns, which wil dis-
9	19	e	Prolo. m.	play
10	20	f		A dusky sky, making a night of day.
11	21	g	Vrsula	
12	22	a	19 p. Trin	
13	23	b		
14	24	c		This season's sickly, and the weather's cold,
15	25	d	Crispine	Provide your clothes, stay not for western
16	26	e	Amandus	Gold.
17	27	f		
18	28	g	Si. & Jude	
19	29	a	20 p. Trin	
20	30	b		
21	31	c	Wolfrag.	
22	Nov.		Om San.	
23	2	d	Animar.	
24	3	e		The 24 at night, the D north of N.
25	4	f		
26	5	g	21 p. Trin	
27	6	a	Leonhard	
28	7	b		Don't cattel die? I fear some mischiefe reigns
29	8	c		The sadded heart for loss, sighs & complains
30	9	d	Thodor.	
31	10	e		

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November hath xxx days.

- New moon on thursday 6. half an hour after 6 morn.
- First quarter on thursday 13. 3 quarters past 10 at night.
- Full moon on friday 21. 39 minutes past 8 at night.
- Last quarter on friday 28. 15 minutes past 8 at night.

1	D	All Saints	19	m	46	ny	15	38	25	Expect till the
2	D	All Souls	20		46	=	0	2	26	12 day the weather
3	f	Winifrid	21		47		14	33	27	indifferent season-
4	g	25 19 ~	22		48		29	2	28	able, clouded
5	a	Powder treason	23		48	m	13	24	29	sometimes, for
6	b	Q 11 16 ♀	24		49		27	32	30	● snow or rain.
7	c	Q 14 20 ♀ re	25		50	♀	11	49	1	
8	d	h 3 19 =	26		51		24	50	2	
9	e	4 1 42 II re.	27		51	vy	7	51	3	
10	f	D con. of swan	28		52		20	32	4	
11	g	Martin	29		53	=	2	52	5	
12	a	☉ ☉ 4	0	♀	54		14	58	6	Winds northerly,
13	b	♂ enters m	1		56		26	52	7	and wholesome air
14	c	D in con. of ☿	2		57	X	8	42	8	til the 16 day.
15	d	D v. Markab	3		58		20	18	9	
16	e	D s. of Aigen.	4		58	Y	2	24	10	Snow-like.
17	f	D n. of Kaiton	5		59		14	27	11	
18	g	D m. of whale	7		0		26	44	12	Dry and windy,
19	a	Elizabetha	8		1	♂	9	18	13	with some small
20	b	☿ enters ☿	9		2		22	10	14	change of weather
21	c	D near Jupiter	10		3	II	5	19	15	● to the 23 day.
22	d	Cicely virg.	11		4		18	54	16	Wind, dark weath.
23	e	Clement	12		5	☿	2	21	17	and snow-like.
24	f	☿ w. Elegg of ☿	13		6		16	13	18	fair and
25	g	Katherine	14		8	☿	0	10	19	good weather.
26	a	D n. heed of ☿	15		9		14	12	20	wind, snow, or
27	b	D armf. of ☿	16		10		28	18	21	rain, with dark
28	c	Term ends	17		11	ny	12	23	22	☾ weather to the
29	d	D l. wing of ny	18		12		26	27	23	months end, ex-
30	e	Andrew	19		13	=	10	37	24	cept the 28 day.

Predictions on November.

Eng Accompt.	For Accompt.	Ro. Saint days	Roman Calend	<p>This months beginning the heav'ns seem to a- Pacifick terms they use, and why not we? (gree We would if wise, but i' will not be before I hat winds forbear to storm, and less to roar. If till then peace, and love be out of fashion. We may become no Commonwealth nor Nation</p>
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1	11	g	Martinus	
2	12	g	22 p Trin	
3	13	g	Frideric.	High spirits, seeming friends, now fall at
4	14	c	Leopold	oddes,
5	15	d		And spiteful envy disl. cates our gods.
6	16	e		
7	17	f		
8	18	g	Gelasius	
9	19	g	23 p Trin	
10	20	g		
11	21	c	Præf mar.	
12	22	d	Cælicia	O're Spain I see a firmament of Losses,
13	23	e	Clement	With Atlas load, of inevitable Crosses
14	24	f		May visit them, while they securely sit.
15	25	g	Katherina	They had need to use their magazine of wit
16	26	g	24 p Trin	
17	27	g		
18	28	c		
19	29	d	Saturnin	The 20 at night the D north of N.
20	30	e	Andreas	
21				Hold, Boreas hold, the fearful Seamen cry,
22		g		I'ye up the winds, they'l blow the seas too
23				high:
24		g	Adv. dom	The Rudder cracks, the Main-mast shakes
25		c	Barbara	and falls,
26		d	Nicholaus	The Pilot swears, the Skipper quakes and
27		e		brawls.
28		f	Con. Mar	A shower of clouds in darknes, fall to heaven
29		g	Joachim	The trembling seas with surly winds are
30	10	g	Advent.	driven.

December hath xxxi days.

- New moon on friday 5, 40 minutes past 8 at night.
- First quarter on saturday 13, 36 min. past 8 at night.
- Full moon on sunday 21, 40 min. after 10 before noon.
- Last quarter on sunday 28, 30 min. after 4 in the morn.

1	f	h 5 3 ☾	20	f	15 ☾	24	45	25	Fair, intermixt
2	g	h 28 37 ☾	21	m	16 m	8	43	26	with warm days,
3	a	g 14 35 m	22	17	22	32	27	27	and frosty nights
4	b	Barbara	23	18	f	6	14	28	to the 6 day.
5	c	g 17 33 v	24	20	19	42	●		
6	d	Nicholaus	25	21	v	2	53	1	
7	e	g 4 45 f	26	22	15	47	2	2	Most part good
8	f	Concep. Maria	27	24	28	22	3	3	seasonable
9	g	d l. of Dolph.	28	25	10	44	4	4	weather to the 14
10	a	d pitch. of ☾	29	26	22	50	5	5	day, except the
11	b	d w str. of ☾	0	v	27	4	45	6	6 and 7 days.
12	c	d nor. * of ☾	1	29	16	36	7	7	
13	d	Lucy. virg.	2	30	28	24	8	8	
14	e	d med. Cin. *	3	31	10	19	9	9	
15	f	g enters ☾	4	33	22	20	10	10	Blustering winds,
16	g	d hindf. of v	5	34	4	37	11	11	raising storms
17	a	d i * in ☾ b	6	35	17	12	12	12	these days.
18	b	d shiel. of Ori.	7	37	II	0	8	13	
19	c	d n. f. horn d	8	38	13	22	14	14	Very good whole-
20	d	d l. kn. of Ap.	9	39	27	5	15	15	som and season-
21	e	Thomas Ap.	10	41	11	4	●	16	able weather, not
22	f	d n. the Affell.	11	42	25	20	17	17	without frost to
23	g	d r. kn. of Ω	12	43	9	49	18	18	the moneths end,
24	a	d w. regulus	13	45	24	22	19	19	except the 21,
25	b	Nat. Christi	14	46	8	54	20	20	26, 27 and
26	c	Stephē	15	47	23	18	21	21	30 days,
27	d	Joh. Evang.	16	49	7	35	22	22	which will be
28	e	Innocents	17	50	21	36	23	23	causing troubled
29	f	d k. of ♀ & g	18	52	m	5	27	24	weather.
30	g	d in nor. bil.	19	52	19	12	25	25	
31	a	d w. Alagrab.	20	54	f	2	20	26	

Predictions on December.

Eng. Account	Roman Account	Roman Calendar	Ro. Saints days	The weather's kind (this month) fitting the sea- But that's not all, if we have use of reason, (son Last months last part, had many crosse aspects, Which this month seconds, sad wil be 3 effects. But how, or when, because the end is near, I'll let it rest until the following year.
1	11	b	Damasc.	This moneth \oint rises before the \odot . The Lofly envies object, Towing piles Totter and shake, now fortune frowns, not (miles. 40
2	12	c		
3	13	d	Lucia	
4	14	e	Nicasius	
5	15	f		
6	16	g		
7	17	a	3 Adv. lat	
8	18	b		The 17 at night the D with M . The 16 the D 7 degrees south of h . If I have fail'd Vrania well to dight, If slowly flag'd my Muse have in her flight, Blame these sad times, ungratefull cruelty, My household-cares, my healths infirmity, My drooping sorrows, for (late) unbappy losses, My basie Suits, and other grievous crosses: My pen invites me, with the year to end, With promise next year, what I may command. 140
9	19	c		
10	20	d		
11	21	e	S. Thom	
12	22	f	Theodos.	
13	23	g		
14	24	a	4 Advent	
15	25	b	Nat. Dom	
16	26	c	Stephanus	
17	27	d	John Eva	
18	28	e	Innocents	
19	29	f		
20	30	g	David	
21	31	a	Silvester	
22	January 1637.		Cir. Dom	
23	1	b		
24	2	c		
25	3	d	Teleph.	
26	4	e	Simeon	
27	5	f	Ephipha.	
28	6	g	Julianu	
29	7	a	Ethardus	
30	8	b		
31	9	c	Paul Ere l	

Common vulgar Notes of the Year, 1656.

Julian,		The Golden Number,	Gregorian
	4	Epact	4
	14	Cycle of the Sun	4
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February	F E 17	Shrove-sunday	B A 27 February
April	6	Easter-day	16 April
May	15	Ascension-day	25 May
May	25	Whitsunday	4 June
November	30	Advent-sunday	3 December

The Anatomy of Mans Body, as the parts thereof are governed by the twelve Cælestial Signs.

♈ Aries, Head and Face.

♉ Taurus,
Neck and
Throat.

♊ Cancer,
Brest and
Stomach

♋ Virgo,
Bowels
and Belly

♌ Scorpio,
Secret
members.

♍ Capric.
Legs.

♊ Gemini,
Arms and
Shoulders.

♌ Leo,
Heart and
Back.

♎ Libra,
Reins and
Loyns.

♏ Sagittar.
Thighs.

♐ Aquari.
Legs.



♊ Pisces, the Feet.

From head to foot, this Figure here presents
Fates Embleme, and the Worlds inconstancy;
Times various humors fraught with discontents,
Their tottering state, and instability:

There's nothing in this world but's slippery found,
As if on sif you stood in stead of ground.



A Prognostication.

*Of the four Quarters of the Year; and first
of Winter.*

WHich Astronomically is the first quarter of the Year, and took beginning, (according to the ancient custom of the Church) in the moneth of December 1655, the 10 day, 3 quarters after midnight, being the very time the Sun entred the first scruple of the cold, dry, and earthy sign Capricorn. The Ancients thought it fittest to begin the year at this Solstice, *Quia ibi dies incipiunt crescere, qui ante decreverunt continuè*, the days here beginning to increase which before decreased.

This season is Summers Antagonist, being by nature cold and moist; the disposition of the weather is more particularly noted in the Kalendar, but the general constitution of it will be more gross, dull, foggy, and rheumatick then ordinary, not admitting of long Frosts, but changeable & unconstant, which will increase rheums and rheumatick diseases, gouts, puffing and swellings in the body, Coughs, Cathar's, Noxious Distillations from the head, tending to Consumptions, Melancholly, sore Eyes, pain and stoppings in the Breast and Lungs, Headache, Falling-sickness, Diseases proceeding from rotten, putrid and corrupt humors, and many infirmities incident to mankind.

Of the Spring,

VHich Quarter estimatively, rather then certainly takes beginning this March the 9, 7 h. 36 min. after noon, Sol the glorious, and never sufficiently admired Eye of Heaven, entring the Equinoctial Sign Aries, equalizeth day and night all the world over, ex-

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Saunders, 1656.

cept the Polar circles, who by his pleasing approach towards our Zenith, ushers in the welcome Spring, *Ptolomie* with some others, would have us here to begin the year, because the days increase exceeds the night; and that this seasons constitution is hot and moist, the natural cause of generation in all things, from whence all Vegetables begin to flourish, and put on towards perfection.

This seasons sanguine constitution, is the onely healthful and temperate time of the year, and the fittest time to restore health to diseased and infirm Bodies.

This Quarter begins with turbulent unwelcome wet weather, but the second part will be seasonable, as more at large appears in the Diary Kalendar.

For caution: if care be not taken, Agues more then ordinary will be taken, Measels, Small-pox, and scabby diseases proceeding from the corruption of Blood, I fear will be rise amongst us: hoarseness, coughs, and bleeding at the nose, melancholly, collick, pains in the joynts, plurisies, shortness of breath, faintings, and palpitation of the heart, with burning-feavers, will be the infirmities of this Quarter.

Of Summer.

SOL caelestium princeps & planetarum, enters the Solstitial Sign Cancer June 10, half an hour after 10 at night, constituting longest days and shortest nights on this side the Equator, being of constitution hot and dry: Some Masters in this Science, would have us here to give the year its principium, because now the day is arrived to its perfection, and the Sun hath most north-declination.

The general constitution of the weather this Quarter, will not be so pleasing as I could wish to the countrey-farmer; for near the beginning thereof, is threatned
floods

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floods in many places, which may drown divers meadows ready for mowing, if they begin not betimes; an indifferent good Hay-time is promised, yet not without inconstancy, it's not unseasonable to minde you of the old proverb, *Make hay whiles Sun shines*: he that sowes most timely, and reaps early, will prove the best husband this year, for from the midlt of August to the midlt of September, I fear very bad and uncertain harvest-weather: the first part of August to the 22 day, is like to be hot. August and September will afford us unwholsome Airs, prejudicing health, pray God preserve us from much feared, and infectious Sicknes: Acute Diseases (with much pains in the head and back) are very frequent this Quarter.

Of Autumn.

THe last Astronomical Quarter of the Year, takes its beginning Sept. 13, 1 h. 20 min. after noon, when Titan retreating in his indefatigable motion, ballanceth the second time Day and Night, and crowns the year with perfection of increase; wherefore many would have us here to begin the year, *ex quod in ipso est omnium fructuum Collegium, et in hoc tempore, semina pro futuro anno seminantur*: The lasts years hopes are crowned with a full Crop, and a foundation laid for a future harvest.

For the constitution of the air, you have it orderly dispos'd in the Kalendar, but in the general it will be good and seasonable; some sad Rains near Michaelmas are threatned, which may much indanger sheep by the rot.

This quarter is naturally cold and dry, and is very apt to ingender diseases, from the dregs of former distempers contracted the former parts of the year, therefore use the helps of wholesom physick, to prevent the black-jaundies, megrims, opilation in the spleen, difficulty of breathing, falling-sickness, dropsies, convulsions, scintica's, tooth-achie, and the like distempers.

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Of Eclipses.

Five times this year 1656, the glorious Luminaries will suffer eclipses; twice the Sun, and thrice the Moon: the first of the Moon, and first of the Sun, will onely be conspicuous to us in England.

The first is of the moon, and will be visible in the east to us the first of *January*, according to *Bullialdus* and others, the beginning will be at 50 minutes after 6 at night, the true opposition at 8. 17 minutes; the greatest obscuration at 8. 42 minutes; the end at 9 of the clock, 53 minutes at night; the whole duration will be 3 hours 3 min. 10 digits, and 50 firsts, almost eleven parts of twelve of the moons body will be dark.

This Eclips may be observed in the Meridian of those people that are east of *London*, 3 hours 27 minutes in the longitude of 72 degrees, 46 minutes, in *Syria*, *Persia*, *Chaldea*, and near *Jerusalem*, and *Damascus*.

The second Eclips which will be visible to us, is of the Sun the 16 of *January*, in the 7 degree of *Aquary*.

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The beginning will be at	0	8	} afternoon.
The middle at	1	42	
The visible conjunction at	1	45	
The end of the Eclips at	3	14	
The total duration is	3	6	

The parts of the Suns body darkned by this Eclips, will be almost 9 of 12.

The third is a total Eclips of the moon, upon the 16 of *June*, and will be seen in *Syria*, *Arabia*, *Judea*, *China*, *Lapland*, both the *Java's* and the *Philippine Islands*.

The fourth is of the Sun, the 11 of *July* in the evening, which will appear total in the southern parts of the world, as the parts of *Magellanica*, and the *Pacificque Seas*.

The fifth and last is of the Moon, the 21 of *December*, being *S. Thomas* day, at 10 in the morning; it's a very great Eclips, and will so appear in the Gulf of *Mexico*, *California*, *Granado*, *Barbados*, *New Spain*, the Islands *La des Gratiada*,

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tiada, Los Gardinos, Laveniza, Los Mongos, De los Siteronos, and in the Islands of *Good Hope, &c.* These three last I note (though not to be seen of us) for the benefit of Travellers that pass those parts, &c.

Should I not endeavor in this Prognostick part *multum in parvo componere*, the Circumstances concurring to the demonstration of each Subject, would out-swell my limits; therefore the Causes as being most theorical, and understood by few, I shall partly omit, that I may more briefly and fully give you the life and sense of all, even the genuine astrological Signification, in the method and sections following.

Of War and Peace.

I Hinted in my last Years Almanack, how the Years 1656 and 1657 would produce more then ordinary action, the effects of the great Eclips 1654 still continuing, on which I predicted ruine by Fires, which hath too much been verified, the revolution and direction, with the profection of the last great Conjunction now operating, the ☿ of the malevolents this Year, and the dreadful Comet 1618, which determines its effects this revolution, which at the beginning usherd in those bloody Wars in *Germany*, and in all Christendom since; and as the learned *Budensis* hath it, endangers many cities in *Europe* with fire, sword, pestilence, treasons, conspiracies, with subversion of Laws and Commonwealths; it is good for us that we prevent a sudden inundation and defection, so, we fail not.

The Eclipses and other Causes threat a pestilence to *France*, to tame her Conquering sword; a sad and terrible year to *Italy* and *Germany*, who hath now fully possess the Imperial dignity, 790 odde years, and before 40 years more be past, shall be made a Servitor to the King of the North, whose power and religion shall transcend the utmost limits of East and West: uproars, wars, and poyson frights the Pope, and disturb the *Austrian* family; *Hungaria* with the Pole, will shortly and sharply feel the hand of war; *Moravia, Bulgaria, Dalmatia* and *France*, infested

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with domestick troubles and insurrections; certainly the fatal Eagles are near their Doom, for this year or the next advances a Northern Prince, more north then England, (if I should affirm it the now King of Sweden, perhaps I might not fail) that 1657 and 1658 will subjugate the Austrian honor.

The last Eclips of the Sun in Ω , the ζ of η and δ in *Septemb.* in 28 gr. of π , within 3 degrees of the opposition of the ζ of η and ψ in κ , and falling in the 8 house of the *figura mundi*, near the \odot and ψ ; the profection being the radical position of the ζ 1643, surely what hath been of mischief extant since 1643, will be epitomized this year, rather in quantity of time then quality of evil: *Leopoldus* saith, *Generales & majores mundi alterationes predicuntur*, and in *revolutione anni*, ψ in the 10, some chief Authority sighted, and great man taken away by poison; *Infortuna in octava multum malum in revolutione significat.*

The year 1657 is like to be notable for the change, ruine, and alteration of kingdoms in Europe, with horrid combustions, blood-shed, and massacres, but of this (God willing) next year.

The learned *Baudensis* fol. 105 *exercita*, 59 saith, That the years 1657, 1658, 1661, and 1663, shall be fatal to the Austrian family; of which the Spaniard is a branch, and that of Burgundy shall shortly after follow.

Cardanus 5. *Aphor.* 9. and *Rasis* and *Albu.* tell us, that *Fames*, *Lues*, *Starges*, *Cedes*, & *regnorum permutatio* shall follow when the Δ agrees in latitude with η and δ , as she doth partly in this revolution, but most with δ , I pray God we feel not the force of these predictions; for δ strongest in the Eclips, in a fiery Sign, afflicting ψ and the Δ in perfect \square to δ in the worlds revolution.

Incendia civitatum & villarum significant, saith profound *Origanus*, if Fire and Ruine of cities and villages must be, I pray God divert it from us.

As there are many reasons in nature that predict the downfal of the Spaniard, who will struggle hard, and much damage

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damage our Merchants (if not wise in time) yet will have his feathers pluckt by degrees, till he be left naked, and his provocations will force the English to further his ruine; a bloody year is like to be, so in this year 1656, and the next year 1657, he will go near to take his leave of the West Indies against his will; fortune is minded to deal that part of the world to the English to enlarge their Monarchy, if they prove valiant & stout, yet not without loss and bloodshed: Gold will cost dear, I question whether this Generation may reap the benefit, if not, we adde to our merits in making provision for the next, yet a calm this year makes some European Prince aspire his ends, and plainly discover his bosom intents.

Of Pestilence, Diseases and Sickneses this Year.

DE morbis quomodo judicandum sit ex temporum qualitate, Hypocrates learnedly teacheth, how to judge of Sickneses and Diseases for the year following, which is by the quality and constitution of the Seasons, for *omne enim nimium natura inimicum est*, all excess as to the temper of the Season is *inimicus* to nature. The natural property of the Spring, is sanguine, hot and moist; of Summer, cholerick, hot and dry; of Autumn, melancholick, cold and dry; of Winter, flegmaticque, cold and moist: this is the moderate temperament of the year, from which if the seasons vary, many Diseases are produced:

As if the Spring be tempestuous, dry, and much north-winds, it causeth sickness and death to old people, abortions to women with childe, and afflicts phlegmaticque bodies about Summer following, with exoriating fluxes and pain in the guts; to the cholerick-melancholick, it causeth a burning inflammation in the eyes, as *Hypo* hath it in 3 Aphor. 12. The Spring being over-moist, in Summer produceth measles, small pox, imposthumes, frenzies and feavers, hard to be cured; if the Spring be very cold, with much rain and south winds, it begetteth rotten, corrupt, infectious and pestilential Diseases.

The Summer, if it be very hot and dry, begetteth meafels, small pox, acute feavers, and pains in the head; if it be hot and moist, it begetteth epidemical, putrid, and infectious Diseases, feavers, excoriation of the guts, faint sweats, and weakneses; if the quarter be more cool then ordinary, it's good for the cholerick, and the better the more that humor abounds; a serene sky, with wholesom north winds in summer, is good for all flegmatick Constitutions, but the latter part and middle of this Summer quarter, will be hot and moist, generating bad air and noxious Diseases.

Autumn of all Seasons in the year, is the most pernicious and perillous to health, for it is most subject to acute Diseases, and infinite noxious to lean pining bodies, inclining to Consumptions.

If the north winds are much, frequent and dry, it is most nocent to Cholerick-melancholick bodies, for it causeth to them redness, bleer-ey'dness, and blood shor, with acute, and febres *Ephemeræ*, with compression of the brest, and superabounding of black choler.

To flegmatick bodies and women, it is very comodious, as *Hypo: and Galen 3. Aphor. 14.*

The Autumn humid and moist with indifferency, is salubrious and wholesom; but if it abound with moisture from the beginning to the end of the quarter, the head will be over-charged with gross humors, which in the following Winter will afflict the body with coughs, rheums, hoarseness, a vehement heaviness, and dolorous pains in the head, and oft times a sore throat.

The Winter quarter if it exceeds not in its natural temper, produceth no great exorbitant Diseases, but those which are proper for the Season, as head-aches, coughs, a rawcity and hoarseness, with rheums, affecting the nose, and sense of smelling; all which are symptomes of a head stult, and repleat with cold.

But if this Season be dry, and abound with north winds, it causeth pernicious colds, and afflicteth with costiveness of the belly, womb and stomach, difficulty and pain in making

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making water, with sharpness of urine, and pectoral pain.

If it be over-moist, it abundantly increaseth flegmatick, raw, and waterish superfluities, and Diseases answerable to those qualities.

The external and ordinary Causes of the Pestilence are reduceable to three heads; as first the malignity of the Air, causing corruption and putrefaction.

Secondly bad Dyet, and immature, inconcoct, crude and corrupt Fruits.

Thirdly, Concourse and society with infected persons, as also commerce and relations with, and to infected places; I wish our Magistrates will use a timely prevention to prohibit the excessive conflux of people from forreign parts, lest we drink of the same cup.

But something more Astrologically must be spoken to this subject.

First, we finde *Cronos* transiting xx , the sign of the 8th, in the last great conjunction, and 12th in this revolution with *Sept.* latitude.

Mars and v lords of the 6, and 7, are in the 8th house in the revolution, and in *Sept.* f and h conjoynd in xx , a humane terrene sign, the 12 house of the revolution, and the D afflicted with a \square of h , the \odot entring \times , f in v the 8 in the revolution, partly Lord of the sign, and in \square to Q lady of the Horoscope, the D eclipsed in xx the 11 house of heaven, and the \odot in the ninth.

The judicial of all these grounds in sum arrive to this, many sudden deaths, acronick diseases, consumption, violent feavers, spotted feaver and pestilence, beginning at the latter end of *May*, great death of young persons, and the French-pox to rage much amongst the vulgar, palpitation of heart, a compression of the spirits, and terror of minde; and in Autumn, strange, sudden and dangerous Sickneses to men and women through corruption of fruits, much sickness and death to cattel, a rot to sheep, and bad markets for the Seller.

Thus the Stars threaten us, but the Almighty hath power

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power to avert the evil if we duly seek him: my spirits fail with admiration to think what extraordinary mercies of preservation we received of late, and the most of men heed it not. In the years 1654 and 1655, the immediate hand of God appeared miraculously in turning away the pestilence from us; for all natural Causes did concur to threaten us sore, and for 500 years past, *England* and *London* never escaped that sad destruction from such Causes as I noted in my Almanack 1654.

I observe this, to note the necessity of ingratitude in ignorant persons, who knowing not the subordinate operations of God in the course of Nature, cannot know his extraordinary actings, nor give the Almighty that honor that is most due.

Of Plenty and Scarcity.

THe principle ground of this Knowledge, consists in the constitution and qualification of the four Seasons of the year, according to every climate, which as to ours, I have sufficiently informed in the quarterly Ingresses, and the Diary pages, onely the right application, as to the future prediction of Plenty or Scarcity is wanting, which in brief shall be the subject of the following Discourse.

First is considerable the times of sowing and planting.

Secondly their times, of ripeness and maturity; and thirdly, the proper times of collection, or gathering all fruits of the earth; these wisely known and considered, will sufficiently inform you of plenty and scarcity, but more particularly.

If the Spring be over-wet, it signifies scarcity of fruits, corruption and rottenness to them, and abundance of fat weeds, and lean corn.

If the Spring be early warm, trees too early flourish, and corn is too forward, both which are subject to be injured by cold following blasts, and eaten with worms, especially early tender fruits; Roses too early putting forth, are the less fragrant.

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If the latter end of the Spring prove cold and dry, and frosts come about the full moon, then expect a paucity of fruits that year, especially grapes, nuts, artichokes, cherries and hops.

If the Spring be dry and cold, little of any thing comes to good, besides what is, hardly comes to perfection.

If the Spring prove dry and indifferent warm, such fruits as grow on trees, will be scarce yet good, but corn and grain will be scarce.

The Summer quarter if it abound with rains, it rots and perisheth summer fruits, and spoils corn and grain many ways, and brings many diseases.

If this season be over-dry, then it burns up the fruits of the earth, and spoils them that way, but summer fruits shall be good and wholesom, the death of fish, and acute diseases are frequent.

The Summer warm and not too dry, causeth plenty of all kindes of fruits and grain, with good wind, but if cold, the more healthful, as this last year, and all things more late ere come to perfection.

The Autumn more moist then the temperament (which you may see in the quarterly Ingresses) spoileth the grapes, and corrupteth the wines; the latter part of Autumn more wet then ordinary, causeth a scarcity of wheat and rye for the year following.

If more hot then the temperament, it causeth infectious diseases; if more cold, it prejudiceth Autumns fruits in quantity, savor and grace.

The Winter cold and dry, is healthful, comfortable and cherishing to all things, but if extreame cold, it killeth all tender plants that delight in warmth, and annoys the flegmaticque.

A warm Winter and moist, is unwholesom, pestilential and prejudicial to corn, for warmth and much rain chokes it; Snow (be it not in excess) fattereth, warmeth and cherisheth the land, and makes it fruitful and yield in abundance, destroys vermine in the earth, and is most healthful, but all

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all immoderate temperature of weather is hurtful.

Moreover, the year that abounds with much winds, is hurtful to fruits, prejudicial to grain, and much to be feared of the pestilence.

Hæc igitur cognitis primis qualitatibus prædicere oportet Astrologum, estq; judicium hoc optimum & tutissimum.

There are many grounds in art considerable for this Judgement. as the great Conjunctions, Eclipses, Revolution of the great Orb, Quarterly Ingresses, Preventional and Postventional New and Full Moons, but I intend not to weary my Reader, *frustra fit per plura, quod fieri potest per pauciora.* These grounds by me being seriously considered, and too tedious to repeat, I will in brief give you the sence and sum thereof, as to the qualification of this present year, which arrives to this; A sickly Winter, and too wet for the Corn, the beginning of the Spring the same, cherishing weeds and hurting grain: Summer too wet (I fear and hot) which may much spoil Corn, especially the best and rankest, and endanger cattel by rot and diseases, which may cause scarcity afterwards. Harvest catching, and Autumn too wet, to the prejudice of fruits, so that I conclude this year will degenerate from former years in quantity and quality, there not being such store, neither so good, except grass, which will abound.

Mars Lord of both Eclipses in January, threatens much prejudice to the early tender fruits; Saturn dispositor of the Sun in the Eclipse, annoys the grain and more solid fruits of the earth, and it is possible the Farmer may live to repent his repining at plenty, and to see the fruits of the earth blasted with a curse; for his desire is to sell dear, and it is just with God he should have little to sell, he may see plenty and not enjoy it, it may be spoiled coming into his Barn (I speak not this as desiring it) but sorrowing to see the effects of this Eclipse to continue almost 3 years, which threatens scarcity in many places, through cold and wet, causing corruption in those fruits that tend most to the utility and preservation of mankind.

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Of the End of the World.

BEfore my book had past my hands to the Press, I heard a rumor spread amongst the vulgar, that this present Revolution 1656, should be the End of the World, I held it necessary to lanch forth a little for this discovery, in examining the grounds thereof, and the rather, partly for my own satisfaction, and partly for the satisfaction of the people, who did would have cast this as a scandal upon Astrologers, and injured us, as they did about the Eclipse 1653.

Having sound'd the depth of this subject. I found we might anchor on these two commodities, That the End of the World will be this year, and that it will not be, and both truths. To prevent Critical Suggestion, It is necessary to shew the several acceptations of the word *World*, and *End*, by which the truth will presently appear.

Omnominia, Vox mundi hath divers philosophical Significations, as first It is taken *pro* *Ita in mente divina, hoc sensu dicitur Archetypus sine intelligibilis*, and in this sense it hath no end this year, but referreth to Eternity.

Secondly, *Vox mundi*, is taken *pro* *Angeli*, and so called *Mundus Angelicus*, the Angelical World, and if rightly considered, comprehends the Universe, and this refers to *Eternum, & est mensura habentis principium, & finem sine*, vel *est mensura rei permanentis in suo esse, sed habentis successum in operatione*, and in this acceptation the World had a beginning, but can have no end.

Thirdly, *Vox mundi*, is taken *pro* *humane*: *Microcosmos* the Little World, and this referreth *ad Tempus & est mensura habentis principium & finem*, and in this sense Doomsday shall be this year, any every year, and day; for the day of Death is the Dissolution of this World, and the day of Doom to every individual man; for as the tree falls, so it lieth, and as Death leaves us, so shall Judgement finde us; and who knows but this year, the next day, may be his Doomsday, therefore be serious and jest not.

Fourthly *Vox mundi* is taken *pro* *Celo & elementis simul*, and so called *The Elementary World*, and this shall have end: *accidentaliter*, as Philosophy hath it.

Fifthly, *Vox mundi* accipitur *pro* *universo, five creaturarum collectione*, and this is called *Megacosmos*, The Greater World, and the End of this is called *Euprosin*, the Conflagration or Consummation of all things, and this is that which in the common acceptation we understand by the End of the World.

I care not be so presumptuous, as to affirm this to be this year, for in the face of the Heavens (the Grounds of our Prognosticks) we read no such thing, neither are the Celestiall Revolutions near their periods, I speak not this to cherish carnal security in any, for of the End of the World in this last sense, it is not in the power of any the sons of men to determine, neither will any adventure it without superlative arrogance; and Truth be selfe hath said, It shall come unawares, *Cum teneant fideles omnes hunc adventum domini fore plane improvisum, adeo ut furia alienigena irruptioni comparetur*, upon which is infered this Admonition, That we watch and be sober, for he that shall come, will come, and will not tarry.

There are many of the Ancients have taken up Suppositions from numeral Grounds about this second Coming of Christ, some determining one time, some another, too tedious to relate, but the most probable (and that but suppositions neither) that as from the Creation to the Flood, the World continued 1656 years, and comparison is made betwixt the days of Noah to these days; so many Divines seem rationally to conceive the World to continue so many years after Christ, which determines this present year; and that this number should produce more then ordinary actions; this is all which the learned Dr. Gell in his Sermon before the Lord Major, August 1655 asserted, not positively, but probably in these words, *Resides the comparison of the Days of Noah and the coming of the Son of man, I observe to worth your observation to add one more, That just so many years were from the first Adam to the Flood of Noah 1656, and somewhat more, as will be run out, from the second Adam, or Christ in the flesh, the very next year 1656, towards the end: thus Dr. Gell page 17. This I instance in vindication of that Reverend Divine, of whom it is vulgarly rumored, That he affirm'd the End of the World to be this present year, so right him, and undeceive the people, made me enter this Discourse.*

Many grave, judicious, pious and learned Authors, have with wonder and admiration observed the Heavenly and Inimitable Method of the Holy Scriptures, how all the Mysteries and Occurrences in the same, are comprised in Numbers: how within the compass of such a quantity of years, God always divulged his Counsels, and manifested what his purposes should be wrought among the children of men, so that in considering the admirable consistence and agreement of times, by things past we may probably conjecture of things to come, considering which I cannot easily conceive numerical conjectures, it's probable
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these years 1656 and 1657, may begin to act the first Scene of the Tragedies of Europe, which will usher the way for the Sabatical Revolution, which (as I have asserted in my former Almanacks) is a justifiable truth, as being the sense and general expectation of the Church for the first 100 years after Christ, and in all Ages since owned and acknowledged by the most pious and judicious: It's held for an undeniable Maxime, that nearest the Times of Christ and his Apostles, the stream ran clearest, as being nearest the Fountain, who shall then not condemn it as a rash Error in them that shall question the validity of such a substantial Truth? *Hanc sententiam de Millennio, non solum dicimus felicitate diffiniamus, sed ipsam esse veritatem et supremam intentionem, sed ipsa omnia constituit.*

And quo anno novum hunc mundum & sanctissimum mortalium conditio contingat, alii augurantur, alii aliam aliam sententiam designant, in propinquum tamen, & valenti, pro scribitur esse, uno & plene ore confusions, the beginning of which though uncertain, yet consist by all to be near at hand, and by the most resolved, That after bloody Wars have raged in the World, and the first Scene acted 1683 or thereabouts, shall be the Conversion of the Year, and 1694 shall begin the Sabatical Revolution, and the beginning of that which the Saints of God have long desired to see, inaugurate the bitter pens and perverse opinions of all gain-sayers; and all things shall then concur to the final Exaltation of the Kingdoms of the Church, and the glorious and wonderful Birth of the fifth Monarchy, the foundation of which must be laid by a Northern Lyon, which to the amazement of the world, shall arise from the Northern Sea, and pitch his Tents in the Ashes of the East and Western Monarchies, and shall reign triumphantly in all Nations under Heaven, in universality, uniformity, integrity and Innocency, *Europa labes & imbecillitas singularum confusa Regnum, sedem mirabile Arui: quinta Monarchia, que sub promptu exitu Imperii Romani ad terrarum totius mundi ex tuis Germania resurgens, saluabit.*

The learned Job: B. under this foretold, that during the effects of the Comet 1618, which terminates this year, *Europa Civitatum in incendia vivatur:* Sadly hath out City of London, and ships both at home and abroad experienced these burnings of late, and after prophesying of mutations, colonies, change of Laws, Customs and Monarchies, which we have seen, he continues to declare the glorious Condition of the fifth Monarchy, under a Northern Prince, *Novique Imperii revolutio, ista siccitas, sub quo generatis gaudium, Latetia & voluptas, humano generi subministrabitur. Improbis ubique de medio sublati, hoc cunctis, per Regem quondam borealem peragentur, qui pacem, & religionem, & sanctitatem per totum orbem universalem habebit:* Therefore ought no man to be sorry for the Calamities of Europe, or the afflictions of the Times, nor grieved with the mutation and downfall of Kingdoms or Empires, neither should be be afraid because wars and miseries rage in all the Coasts of the World, for this is the Eternal Law of Creatures (which the Eternal Creator imposed upon them at first) that the Birth or Rising of one thing, should be the Death and Ruine of another, and that the Order of Nature should be preserved by the vicissitudinary course of Alternate Mutability, and after these shall appear New Heavens, and a New Earth, *Utinam a quo iterum vivam hoc Millennium Regnum, si Deus ita visum fuerit in nostris diebus adveniat. Obsecro bene juvenissimam Contemplationem, que praevisis periculis, immutatis tuis, mihi spero, refocillavit, verba S. Joannis Theologi, non Sancti Spiritus ipsi Calamitas regnent.*

Beatus qui habet partem in resurrectione prima.

Fac mihi Jesu, particeps resurrectionis primae.

Directions useful and necessary for all that go to Sea, and most especially for Merchants, their Benefit and Gain

Not only the practice of our Forefathers of summing money, but also Diary experience convinceth us of this truth, That the good or bad possession of the Ventrals in the setting forth of the Ship, conduceth much to her good or bad success in her voyage; as Storms, Rocks, Fires, Pirates, and cross winds are profess'd enemies to the Merchants trade; so his endeavors should be most principally conversant in the means by which these disasters are prevented; which notwithstanding the famous Ancient Sages resolve us, consist in two things; First, in a reverend and devout imploration of the Divine Majesty for a blessing and success. Secondly, in

the best and proper choice and election of time to that purpose, which is done by observing the Position of the Heavens, and entering your ship, and setting sail at such a time when the Heavens answer these Rules. First, know it is best to begin your journey when a watery sign is ascending the Horizon in which you are, (except Scorpio) or the Moon existing in a moist sign, in conjunction, or within the Trine or Sextile Rays of Jupiter or Venus, Saturn and Mars ought to be debilitated: but if strong that they Aspect not the Ascendant nor the Moon.

Secondly, the Malevolents no prejudice by being in the Ascendant, or with the Sun or Moon, or casting their Squares or Oppositions to any of them.

Thirdly, the next Rock of prejudice, is when with the Moon, or in the Ascendant, there is any of these Malevolent Stars of violent, turbulent Nature; as the Pleiades, Hyades, Orion, Arcturus, Aldebaran, Hercules, Delphinus, Argonavis, Canis major and minor, Hædi or Capella.

Fourthly, the Infortunes may not Aspect the Ascendant or Moon, unless they be assisted with the benevolent Aspects of ♀.

Fifthly, the Malevolents in Angles are to be avoided, but be sure they reside not over the Moon or the Ascendant.

Sixth, Mars is most prejudicial, being posited in the tenth or eleventh House.

Seventhly, in setting forth you are to avoid the Moons passing or transiting either of the Nodes, commonly called, the Dragons Head and Tail; and it is good she be in the Dignities of the Fortunes, or in Aspect or Conjunction with them, and above the Earth; but if she be under the Earth (as sometimes it cannot be helped) then place her in the third or fifth Houses.

8. Lastly, the Lords or Dispositors of the Moon and Ascendant, must be strong and beneficial in Angles Oriental, and free from the affliction of the Malevolents, and strengthened by the radiant Aspects of the Benevolents; and in their Dignities not Peregrine, Combust, nor Cadent, Weak; nor in the oblique Houses of the Figure, which are the Sixth, Eighth, and Twelfth; nor with Retrograde Planets, nor Retrograde themselves.

Thus in brief you have the substance of this subject, which every man, whom it concerns, may use to his exceeding profit; but he that will more largely satisfy himself in this Doctrine, let him repair to my Doctrine of Elections, newly come forth: wherein this Subject (as all other) is fully handled, and the right use thereof explained to the meanest capacity.

From my House the Three Cranes
in Chancery-Lane, Aug. 17.

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those years 1656 and 1657, may begin to act the first Scene of the Tragedies of Europe, which will utter the way for the Sabatical Revolution, which (as I have asserted in my former Almanacks) is a justifiable truth, as being the sense and general expectation of the Church for the first 100 years after Christ, and in all Ages since owned and acknowledged by the most pious and judicious: It's held for an undeniable Maxime, that nearest the Times of Christ and his Apostles, the stream ran clearest, as being nearest the Fountain, who shall then not condemn it as a rash Error in them that shall question the validity of such a substantial Truth? *Hanc senu de Millenaria, ut sic dicam felicitate destinam esse novam hesternam aut superiorem inventionem, sed ipsa canonicè venerabilem.*

Sed quo anno novus hic mundus & semiolescu mortalium conditio continget, alii atque alii, autum atque alium annum dissonant, in propinquo sament, & veluti, pro fortibus esse, uno & plene ore consentiunt; the beginning of which though uncertain, yet consist by all to be near at hand, and by the most resolved, That after bloody Wars have raged in the World, and the first Scene acted 1683 or thereabouts, shall be the Conversion of the Jew, and 1694 shall begin the Sabatical Revolution, and the beginning of that which the Saints of God have long desired to see, maugre the bitter pens and perverse opinions of all gain-sayers; and all things shall then concur to the final Graduation of the Boemias of the Church, and the glorious and wonderful Birth of the fifth Monarchy, the foundation of which must be laid by a Northern Lyon, which to the amazement of the world, shall arise from the Northern Sea, and pitch his Tents in the Ashes of the East and Western Monarchies, and shall reign triumphantly in all Nations under Heaven, in universality, uniformity, Integrity and Innocency, *Europa labes & imbecillitas singulorum vsualem Rignorum, sedem mirabilis Arce: quinta Monarchie, que sub semper exitu Imperii Romani ac terrorum totius mundi ex ruinis Germanis resurgens, scilicet Gebner.*

The learned Job: B. udensis foretold, that during the effects of the Comet 1618, which terminates this year, *Europe Civitatibus incendia minatur:* Sadly hath our City of London, and ships both at home and abroad experienced these burnings of late, and after prophesying of mutations, ruines, change of Laws, Customs and Monarchies, which we have seen, he continues to declare the glorious Condition of the fifth Monarchy, under a Northern Prince, *Novique Imperii revolutio, ista succedit, sub quo generalis gaudium, Letitia & voluptas, humano generi subministrabitur. Improbis ubique de medio sublati, hæc omnia, per Regem quendam in borealem peragentur, qui pacem, & religionem, & serenitatem per totum orbem mirabiliter stabilisbit:* Therefore ought no man to be sorry for the Calamities of Europe, or the afflictions of the Times, nor grieved with the mutation and downfall of Kingdoms & Empires, neither should he be afraid because wars and miseries rage in all the Coasts of the World, for this is the Eternal Law of Creatures (which the Eternal Creator impos'd upon them at first) that the Birth or Rising of one thing, should be the Death and Ruine of another, and that the Order of Nature should be preferred by the vicissitudinery course of Alternate Mutability, and after these shall appear New Heavens, and a New Earth. *Utinam a. qui iterum utramque hoc Millenarium Regnum, si Deus ita visum fuerit in nostris diebus adveniat. Obsequio hanc incommensurabilem Contemplationem, que præmissis perterritis, examinatis variis, uti spero, refocillaveris, verba S. Joannis Theologi, non Sancti Spiritus ejus Calumniam regens.*

Beatus qui habet partem in resurrectione prima.

Fac uti Jesu, participes sis resurrectionis prima,

Directions useful and necessary for all that goto Sea, and mozt especially for Mercaants, to their Benefit and Gain

NOt onely the practice of our Forefathers of famous memory, but also Diary experience convinceth us of this truth, That the good or bad position of the Heavens at the setting forth of the Ship, conduceth much to her good or bad success in her voyage; as Storms, Rocks, Fires, Pirates, and cross winds are profess'd enemies to the Merchants people; so his endeavors should be most principally conversant in the means by which these disasters are prevented; which prevention the famous Ancient Sages resolve us, consists in two things; First, in a reverend and devout imploration of the Divine Majesty for a blessing and success. Secondly, in

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the due and proper choice and election of time to that purpose, which is done by observing the Position of the Heavens, and entering your ship, and setting sail at such a time when the Heavens answer these Rules. First, know it is best to begin your journey when a watery sign is ascending the Horizon in which you are, (except Scorpio) or the Moon existing in a moist sign, in conjunction, or within the Trine or Fertile Rays of Jupiter or Venus, Saturn and Mars ought to be debilitated: but if strong, that they Aspect not the Ascendant nor the Moon.

Secondly, the Malevolents do prejudice by being in the Ascendant, or with the Sun or Moon, or casting their Squares or Oppositions to any of them.

Thirdly, the next Rock of prejudice, is when with the Moon, or in the Ascendant, there is any of these Malevolent Stars of violent, turbulent Nature; as the Pleiades, Hyades, Orion, Arcturus, Aldebaran, Hercules, Delphinus, Argonavis, Canis major and minor, Hædi or Capella.

Fourthly, the Infortunes may not Aspect the Ascendant or Moon, unless they be assisted with the benevolent Aspects of ♃.

Fifthly, the Malevolents in Angles are to be avoided, but be sure they preside not over the Moon or the Ascendant.

Sixth, Mars is most prejudicial, being posited in the tenth or eleventh Houses.

Seventhly, in setting forth you are to avoid the Moons passing or transiting either of the Nodes, commonly called, the Dragons Head and Tail; and it is good she be in the Dignities of the Fortunes, or in Aspect or Conjunction with them, and above the Earth: but if she be under the Earth (as sometimes it cannot be helped) then posse her in the third or fifth Houses.

8. Lastly, the Lords or Dispositors of the Moon and Ascendant, must be strong and beneficial in Angles Oriental, and free from the affliction of the Malevolents, and strengthened by the radiant Aspects of the Benevolents; and in their Dignities not Peregrine, Combust, nor Cadent, Weak; nor in the subject Houses of the Figure, which are the Sixth, Eighth, and Twelfth; nor with Retrograde Planets, nor Retrograde themselves.

Thus in brief you have the substance of this subject, which every man, whom it concerns, may use to his exceeding profit: but he that will more largely satisfy himself in this Doctrine, let him repair to my Doctrine of Elections, which comes forth: wherein this Subject (as all other) is fully handled, and the right use thereof explained to the meanest capacity.

From my House the Three Cranes
in Chancery-Lane, Aug. 17.

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A Table shewing how many years Purchase a Lease or Annuity, to endure for any Term of Years under 33, is worth presently at Interest upon Interest, at 6 in the Hundred, and shewing plainly how to discount any Lease in being, and the true value of the Reversion after any number of Years, which is of great use, and not published before.

Years of a Lease.	Years	Months	dec. part
1	0	11	0
2	1	9	9
3	2	8	1
4	3	5	9
5	4	2	5
6	4	11	0
7	5	7	0
8	6	2	5
9	6	9	6
10	7	4	3
11	7	10	7
12	8	4	6
13	8	10	3
14	9	2	6
15	9	8	5
16	10	1	3

The use and Explanation of this Table.

The first Column towards the left hand, sheweth the Years of a Lease or Annuity, and right against each Year, is the Years, Months, and Decimal parts of a Months Purchase, that such a Lease or Annuity is worth:

Example:

Suppose a Lease or Annuity to continue 10 Years, and you would know how many Years Purchase it is worth present money, look in the Table for 10 Years of a Lease to the left hand, and against the same you shall finde 7. 4. 3. which sheweth such a Lease to be worth 7 Years, 4 Months, and three tenth Parts of a Months Purchase.

Again, are you to take or buy the Reversion of any Lease or Annuity, work thus: Suppose the Lease to be 30 Years in all, you finde in the second Table, and right hand against 30, 13 Years, 9 Months, and two tenth Parts of a Months Purchase, this is were worth, were it in present possession. But suppose there be a Lease of 5 Years (more or less) before your Commence, look in the Table against

Years of a Lease.	Years	Months	dec. part
17	10	5	8
18	10	9	9
19	11	1	3
20	11	5	7
21	11	9	3
22	12	0	5
23	12	3	6
24	12	6	6
25	12	9	4
26	13	0	0
27	13	2	5
28	13	4	9
29	13	7	1
30	13	9	2
31	13	11	1
32	14	1	0

5 Years, and there you finde 4 Years, 2 Months, 5 tenth Parts, half a Months Purchase, take this out the Sum against 30, which is 13, 9, 2. 4, 2, 5, the Remainder is 9 Years, 6 Months, 7 tenth Parts of a Month: and so much is the Reversion after 5 Years worth for the remainder of 30 Years. This is useful and very easie.

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